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TRAFFIC OFFENCES.

CASES AT THE POLICE

THIS MORNING'S LIST.

The usual" crop of summonses against drivers of motor vehicles "rather shady" the conduct of a and trucks came for hearing before Chinese woman plaintiff in the Major C. Willson at 'the Central Summary Court this morning who Magistracy this morning.

failing to have full control of a The plaintiff was Lok Kiu, of 14 P.W.D. motor lorry at Pokfulam | St. Francis Yard and the defendant Road in which a Chinese driver was Lo Chik-up of 38 Robinson Road. defendant, Sub-Inspector Alexander said that there were two others seated beside the driver. while another was perched on Jap. 'Defendant was fined \$15.

Shelter from the Rain.

The offence of the driver of another motor lorry was that of causing obstruction by parking his vehicle near the Asiatic Building at the top end of Pedder Street It was stated that he" took shelter from the rain at this busy place for fully 25 minutes. Fine \$10.

Taxi Driver's Excuse.

plainant in a charge against a taxid to sign another one. driver of refusing hire.

vehicle moved away so that there that this action was the result. He was imposed...

WATER SUPPLY.

RESTRICTION AS PRECAUTION-ARY MEASURE.

HEAVY RAIN NEEDED. "

Hongkong is not suffering from a water shortage but the reservoirs. are lower than the average for the time of the year. Consumption, too, has been rather high-natural enough considering, the heat-so restriction for districts West of Garden Road is to be introduced from to-morrow, as indicated in the This, of official notification. course, applies to "those dependent" on rider mains alone for their sup-

Although rain has been sufficient to break up many sport engagements it has not been sufficiently heavy to be carried to the reservoirs in any great quantity. heavy rain sets in the restrictions will be immediately withdrawn.

WEATHER.

FORECAST AND RAINFALL FIGURES.

tory is south winds, moderate; the staffs of business firms in the fine to cloudy.

rain since yesterday, the total ed and the soft parts can be pressed rainfall for the year stands at upon it without causing any diffi-37.78 inches, against an average culties there. But the angle be of 41.55 inches.

ately from the Yangtsze Valley to langle does not project beyond th N.E. Japan. It is nearly station- soft tissues the latter may come to ary elsewhere. Depressions are be pressed upon it and are liable shown over S.W. China and to the north-west of Shanghai.

CANTON CUSTOMS ROW.

Canton, there is little new to re- swell and as the nail grows discord with regard to the agitation I talwards from its base the sharp to get native employees of the angle is driven by the urge Chinese Maritime Customs to join growth into the swollen tissues the union.

tiations have not been definitely through and deep septic infection closed, nor has any threat been by the border of the nall supermade to shut down the Customs or venes. withhold permits (thereby closing) the part).

United Kingdom.

Lecat" brought 80 bags from base and takes four months before France, Saigon and the Straits, its free edge projects well clear while the "Porthos" had 56 bags of the soft parts, from Japan and Shanghai

Mails from Hamburg and the Minor Maladies, in the latest issue Straits by two German boats of Caduceus, the Journal of the amounted to a total of 84 bags. University Medical Bociety. Illus-Home mails and parcels are due trations are given. Prof. Digby by the P. and O. s.s. Renpura' siso details the trestment bere on Thursday.

"RATHER SHADY."

COUNSEL AND ALLEGED LOAN.

. WOMEN AT LAW:

Mr. A. E. Hall described #as sued another woman for \$200 In explanation of a charge of alleged to have been lent.

Plaintiff was represented by Mr. W. D. Owen and defendant by Mr. A. E. Hall.

Plaintiff; giving evidence in support of her contention that the defendant borrowed money from her, said that she herself had to borrow to lend to the defendant. She denied knowledge of a Chinese named Pang Fook-lin or that she had lent money to him and was suing the defendant as guarantor. The loan to defendant had been as

principal. She (witness) obtained a promissory note from the defendant but she was told it awas A Chinese appeared as the com-I rather vague so she got defendant

Mr. Hall referred to a previous Defendant's excuse was that the writ which the plaintiff had taken magneto had become wet owing to out against Pang Fook-lin for the the rain and refused to work, sum of \$200 in regard to which the Sergeant Hopkins said he under- present defendant was stated to be stood that when the complainant a guarantor. Plaintiff had failed took another taxi defendant's in her case then and he suggested was apparently nothing the matter would, also refer His Honour (Mr. with the magneto. A fine of \$10 Justice Wood), to certain discrepancies in dates on the promissory notes and dates on the

> His Honour said he was not satisfied that the plaintiff had made. out her case and dismissed the claim with costs.

s manually men in NOT THE SHOES.

WHAT CAUSES INGROWING TOE NAIL.

OUR FEET IN SUMMER.

Like many of the other ills which affect mankind, Ingrowing Toe Nail is the result of artificial conditions. It is not as its name might suggest due to inherent perversity of the nail. It is predisposed to by the wearing of shoes or boots which press upon the medial side of the great toe and crowd the toes together, and of course the condition is commoner in a hot damp atmosphere such as that of a Hongkong summer, for the heat causes the feet to swell and this means that the foot wear becomes relatively tight. But the main exciting cause is cutting the toe nails too short, says Prof. Kenelm H. Digby, M.B.,

University. This is not always realised; and medical men in the past have re-The forecast of weather condi- ceived fixed salaries to cut shorter tions until noon to-morrow in this and still shorter the ingrowing toemorning's report by the Observa-Inails of the European members of

With the addition of 0.03 inch of The side of the toe nail is roundtween the blunt side and the scis-Pressure had decreased moder- sor-cut margin is sharp, and if this to be chased and tender. If the nail be now trimmed still lower temporary relief is obtained at the risk of more trouble as further soft parts are pressed upon a fresh sharp angle still more deeply According to latest reports from buried. The irritated soft tissues forced on to it by shoe pressure: It is stated positively that nego. The skin is eventually, worn

A nail grows in thickness from the whole of its nail bed but in length from the root, that proximal portion of the nail bed which is covered by skin. When the nail is. torn off the bed bleeds slightly but Mails arrived this forenoon by I in 4 or 5 days heals and fresh nai four vessels, but none from the substance is formed so that the nai bed hardens. But the new full The French steamer "Paul thick nail grows slowly from the

> The above is from an article on advocated.]

PIRATE'S FATE.

1845

PLOTS EVIL. IS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

WOMEN OUTLAWS, TOO!

Some Who Travel "Incognito" In Macao.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Pakkai, Kongmoon, June 30, Struck by lightning, a pirate met his death while hiding in a hut along the river bank, waiting to launch' an attack.

This unusual incident occurred at Siu Laam. There were four outlaws in the hut which was destroyed by the flash. One died immediately and the other three are in serious condition.

Unable to resist a determined offensive by punitive expeditions sent out by Commander Chan



This is one of the many members. of the fair-sex in "Cunton more far" who think nothing of making a livelihood by force of arms. Note the mauser in one hand, brandolier, shorts, marching kit and felt hat.

Cheung-po, pirates in the Sze Yap districts have fled for overseas comfort, the majority travelling incognito via Macao.

From Kwonghoi comes news of coup by bandits several thousand strong. Thep captured the city but were driven back to the B.S., F.R.C.S., of the Hongkong hills on the approach of reinforcements of regulars "from Sunning. This band is still the neighbourhood of the They have seven steam-launches for their transport. One such on being captured by the troops, was found to have on board 50 cases of ammunition, 500 shells for small artillery and large

quantities of provisions. In this very port of Pakkai, pirate threw an explosive "stinkpot" into the silk cocoon bazaar This was at 9 pm. on June 27 Owing to the hour, the place was not crowded and only one salesman was injured. The pirate had asked for "protection money," On its not forthcoming, he carried out his threat as stated.

Kongmoon soldiers have beer despatched to deal with robbers at Koo Cheng and Hoi Chow.

A victim who has escaped from pirate stronghold at Kwonghoi says that the gang includes as the men." There "were over fied at Liverpool University pends and streams, but are less two hundred other people in captivity, waiting to be ransomed. The shortage of kerosene has affected this band and they burn foregoing matches. The narrator insists that it is worse to fall into the women pirates' hands than into the men. He also accuses the whole village of Sheung Mun of being a piratical community.

A local junk passing through ent daylight biter. Chirese waters on the way back to Hongkong was, according to a report made to the police, boarded by five armed men. The passengers and crew were searched and 325 was stolen from them.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. The closing rate of the dollar.

OUR MOSQUITOES.

NOTES ABOUT HONGKONG

PLACES WHICH ARE FREE.

Everyone in Hongkong is familiar with the activities of mosquitoes, where they are a perennial nuis-Malaria and other mosquito-borne, diseases are prevalen but apparently little has been done towards a scientific study of this important group of insects in this Colony, observes Dr. A. G., M. | medicals, etc. Severn, B.A., M.D., D.P.H., in an On the other hand, there has

examination and classification of given. for the year 1901.

From Police Stations.

He was able to examine mor than thirty-one thousand mosquitoes; collected as adult insects, duringo a period of twelve months from thirty-six. Police . Stations throughout the Colony, including the New Territories, Cheung Chau, bitions. Lamma, and Stonegutters' Island. He states that 3.7 per cent. of

the mosquitoes examined were Anopheles, these being of three pecses only, viz.;--- "" Anopheles sinensis.

Anopheles maculatus. Anopheles minimuss (In order Kwangtung) of frequencyl. The last two were described as

new species, not previously recorded elsewhere. Dr. "Thomson differentiated twelve species of Culex, which comprised ~96% per-cent, of the total number of mosquitoes collect-

Also three other varieties of Culex which were considered to be new species, and others which were -noted as "probably new species." Tables were published showing in Hongkong. the distribution of the mosquitoes both as to time of year, and, place

where obtained... It is noteworthy that no speci mens of the Stegomyia fasciata were found at that time, and also no Anopheles were recorded from Stonecutters' Island.

Theobald, the eminent entomo- the journalistic profession.

This is an interesting survey publications which first saw light made at a period when comparatively little was known about the ladies' journal is a weekly. There mosquitoes of the East: Another Effort.

The next extensive collection of local mosquitoes was obtained by the late Dr. H. Macfarlane, former Government Bacteriologist, during the years 1912-14. twenty thousand specimens sent to England and named by Mr. ment free. F. W. Edwards, of the British Museum of Natural History.

Most of the mosquitoes were bred from larvae collected by Dr. Macfarlane and various Sanitary Inspectors.

It will be seen that Dr. Macfarlane added considerably to our knowledge of the varieties of mosquitoes found ing this Colony Three new species, were discovered as the result of his efforts, two being named after him:

Last year I commenced to collect mosquitoes, mostly bred from the tarvae found by the staff of the Sanitary Department in the course of their duties. These were sent to Mr. F. W. Edwards, the wellknown authority, of the British Museum of Natural History, who very kindly offered to identify them me up to the present date.

pennut oil day and night, also found in the Colony is Culex fati- mosquito larvae and even puppe, is gens, this abiquitous insect is met the Chinese Paradise Fish. I am with everywhere, and at all sea- sending other fish, with similar sons of the year. The Stegomyla proclivities. to England to be scutellaris, the common black and hamed, as I have been able to find white mosquito, is the next most but little data regarding them. numerous. It is frequent in hot Specimens have recently been summer weather, and is a persist obtained from the neighbourhood Our Friends, the Fish.

in the city of Victoria, and that close to the edge of the sea, are part of Kowloon situated south of not always free from the larvae of Gascoigne Road is equally free mosquitoes; I have found Addes from these dangerous mosquitoes. | togot breeding in large numbers in Hongkong are fairly readily dis water more saline, through eve-

CANTON CAMPAIGN.

YUNNAN CHIEF TO HELP WU PEI-FU.

STRENGTH IN WAR ZONE.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] 🗒 Canton, July 5. A semi-official estimate places

the strength of the Cantonese troops in Hunan province as over 10,000 bayonets with the usual complement of artillery, machinegunners, pioneers, service" corps,

article in "Caduceus." Extracts been no announcement that genheral orders to advance from the The first attempt at a systematic base at Shiukwan have been

the mosquitoes of Hongkong seems! [Note: Shiukwan is the preto have been made in the years sent northern terminus of the so-1900 and 1901 by Dr. John C. called Canton-Hankow "(Yuch-Thomson, a Government medical Han) Railway. It is situated on officer. His report was published the North River and has strategic in the appendix of the Report of as well as commercial importance. the Principal Civil Medical Officer | The Kwangfung Government has established a great military camp there, as the main line of defence should Wu Pei-fu's subordinates defeat Canton's ally, who is fighting in Hunan, close to the Kwangtung provincial border. "The Canton forces in the field form the Northern Expedition to counteract Wu Pei-fu's southerly am-

> [From Our Own Correspondent.] Yunnanfu, June 25...

It is officially announced that General Tang Chi-yao, governor of Yunnan province, will assist Wu Pei-fus campaign against

LADIES' PAPER.

LOCAL CHINESE PICTURE WEEKLY."

GIRL PUBLISHERS.

A ladies' paper—for and by the fair sex—has made its appearance The first number was issued on

Sunday, printed on art paper and

comprising mostly pictures (from

half-tone blocks), advertisements (also by similar illustration), but with very little "copy.", The editor, publisher and staff

are all stated to be young Chinese Dr. Thomson was assisted in the ladies, who are very keen and work of classification by Mr. well up in the requirements of

Like the majority of vernacular within the last two months, this are now in Hongkong several papers on the lines of magazines, picture papers, etc., but it is not yet possible to say whether there lis#a permanent demand for them. The "Wah Tsz Yat Po." -- one of the big dailies—is giving readers twice a week, a magazine supple-

CADUCEUS,"

'VARSITY MEDICAL SOCIETY JOURNAL.

"Caduceus," the University Medical Society's journal, May number, has been published. Besides being nicely printed in

its handy size, it contains much useful information, some of which is too technical for the layman. Extracts are reproduced by the courtesy of the Editor.

ous #species of small mosquitowomen outlaws who "are as brave for me. A few also were identi- eating fish. These are found in Altogether more than six thousand common than formerly; such valuspecimens have been sent home by able fish should be protected. "A very hardy and voracious species, The species, most commonly with an extraordinary appetite for of Kowloon City and Cheung Sha

Wan. Anopheles are very rarely found The rocky pools around our coast The Anophelene mosquitoes of such pools near Big Wave Bay," in tinguishable from other varieties. poration, than ordinary sea water; Hongkong is fortunate in possess no doubt they occur in similar on demand jorday was 2/2 15/16. Ing at least two or three indigent situations sleewhere in the Colony.

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It will be recalled that an extraordinary general meeting was called a few months ago as the result of which a committee of investigation was appointed, to go into the company's financial posi-

The company's financial year ends on "December 31. Usually the annual meeting is held in the early part of the year, but the unexpected developments have probably caused the delay this

> OFFICIAL INTEGRITY IN THE D.E.I.

According to an article in the "Gazette de Hollande," by Dr. S. Cohen, the Dutch East Indian Government has found a solution of the problem of dealing with officials who accept commission on orders which they may be instrumental in placing. Isolated cases of this sort of corruption have been inevitable in the Dutch East Indies, as elsewhere, and a few years ago provoked a cry of indignation in the Dutch press in Holland and in the colonies. ... The D.E.E. Government has always acted energetically in such cases, and dismissed, as they deserved, the officials involved. Whenever it has gone so far as to prosecute officials, however, it has met with no success, as the wording of the relative article the Fenal Code does not allow of a sentence in ordinary cases of receiving commission. To secure a sentence, it must be proved that the official knows that the gift has been given or promised him to do jungle land to be exchanged something or leave something undone in the course of his official development of which sufficient rehe proved. Fortunately, the Gov- without further call on shareernment has now found a solution. | holders.

official. The amended article reads as follows:--The official who accepts either a gift or a promise of the same, whilst he knows or may reasonably be supposed: the know that it is made in consideration of any power or authority which he derives from CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and his office, or which he is supposed who makes the gift or the promise shall be liable to imprisonment for a period not exceeding six months or a fine not exceeding three hun-

The Penal Code has been so amend-

ed as to render punishable the ac-

ceptance of any commission by an

dred guilders. -As Dr. Chosen-observes, the wore ing of the new article may serve as an example to other countries which are faced with a similar problem. 'It should also do much to eradicate the commission evil in the Dutch East Indies.

THE TIN POSITION.

The similarity in the market posi- remembered that, the planting of tions of tin and rubber, the two | the crop has to be financed by the chief products of Malaya, curious. Whereas, as in the case later that the accruement from of rubber some months ago, visible their sales comes in; thus, the instocks were being eaten into re- terim dividend has no proportiongularly each month, the tin statis- ate bearing to the final. This year tics at the end of May showed quite good prices have been realised visible supplies amounting to 17,704 on tobacco, and on rubber alone, if tons, as compared with 14,074 tons other result could be expected in a month which saw as general strike, a coal strike which continues, and Whitsun holidays. As shown by the movements of the metal, there have been heavier shipments from Batavia, and the arrivals of standard tin from Chinese and other sources account

for an increase of 1,200 tons while slow discharge of cargoes i America and moderate deliveries to Europe account for a decline i deliveries. The strike here. course, explains the moderate de liveries to Europe. The tip marke is one of the most sensitive of the metals, and even though the June figures may modify the present crease in stocks, sentiment is more cautious now than earlier in the year. The coul strike is hampering the makers of tin plates here, and tin smelters are also being affected. by the same influence; thus there may easily be a reduction in the supplies of tin. But taking broad view, the great consumer namely, America, still requires con siderable quantities: Sentiment which is restricting business various directions, is operating, i the tin market as well, and whill

- EVERY USER IS A FRIEND. THE personal recommendation of people who have been cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, have done more than all electo increase the and and use of this preparation, until there are now more bottles of it sold each year than of any other cough medicine. It is for cale everywhere. Bombay.

there is for the time being, no

great-confidence in a rise:

HIGH.

Messrs, Douglas Fleming & Co., present their weekly report and their views on the state of the

There is but little on which to report, and a repetition of last week's remarks would cover any notes on current business. 'Possibly there has been a larger demand for rubber shares, particular ly for those of the lower denomina tions, but little scrip is forthcoming and buyers must considerably raise their offers before they may come into possession of these, at present, cheap stocks.

Serembans have responded to the call of the market for shares which show a better return than others at prevailing prices and may not now be obtained under Tls. 1.50, and very few offering at that figure.

The Position of Pengkalans. Another share for which there has been an insistent demand from certain quarters is Pengkalans which have appreciated to Tls. 3.50 and still none coming out; the final dividend is due very shortly and is anticipated to approximate 15 vandareens, making 60 eds, for the year. This dividend should be maintained next year, if the balance of unsold stock be sold at only 1/9 per 1b. Their estimated production for the year 1926-7 is 225,000 lb., but it is expected that this will be exceeded by 30-40,000 1b. in the year after owing to the development of their new estate. Sungei, Austat, for which additional capital was issued in January of this year. The present production is limited owing to the adoption of a conservative policy of Beef S! tapping with the object, of course, of preservation of trees. As the maturation of Sungei Austat proceeds, the total production should in time reach 300,000 lb. Negotiations for a further 150 acres, of waste land are in process, for the duties. And the latter can never serve has been already earmarked Bullock

Probable Results...

Price Estimated Output lbs realised Dividend 1926 . . 225,000 1927 . . 265,000 1/9. 55 cds. 1928...300,000 · 1/9 · 60 eds. From the above figures it can be seen that on a 15 per cent, basis the share is worth Tls. 4, and there is a considerable margin of profit for anyone who can pick up shares at the present price of Tls. 3.50. which includes the final dividend. Dominions have announced as interim of 20 cds., which is very eatisfactory indeed, "and Butes of 5 cds. Anglo-Dutch pay 15 cds. and Ziangbes 20 eds., which quite good but seems to point to the fact that the Java companies are not such a useful investment proposition as the Shanghai com-

panies situate in Malaya.

Sumatra Interim Dividend. Some people may have been disappointed with the Sumatra first Ininterim of 50 cds., but it should be is company, and it is not until much they have realised an average of lb., the profit should be approximately Tis. 260,000; which is equivalent to over Tls. 3 a share.

There is nothing to report in the industrial market.

JAPANESE COMPETITION.

"A" proposed conference in Tokyo T ib of Japanese Consuls from India, Austrolia, Siam. Indo-China, Dutch East Indies, the Philippines and elsewhere to consider what steps can be taken to expand Japan's "Yellow " ing to "The Times" correspondent Gudgeon 🗎 🤮 🙊 at Kobe, forms, part of a general Herrings plan of the Japanese Government Halibut for a constructive trade policy. Labrus Last year, owing to the low value Loach of the yen, Japan was able partial- Lobsters ly to regain markets lost to her Mackerel since the war, but unless adequate Monk Fish measures are taken to hold them it | Mullet is feared that Japanese products Oysters will be driven out now that the yen | Parrot Fish 数 公 魚 is recovering. In 1925 Japan ap- Perch pointed an Ambassador to Turkey, Pike 准班芒 and as a result of a sample ex- Plaice hibition held in Constantinople an Pomfret, Black important new market may be Pomiret, White developed there and in Persia. Prawns no very further serious fall in the Funds for trade investigations Ray abroad have been included in the Rock Fish Budget, and guile recently the Roach banks and shipping companies have salmon been entering new and promising shark fields. The establishment of a Skate branch of the Yokohama Special Shrimps Bank in Alexandria is an instance, Snapper and another is the opening of a Boles regular shipping service between Tench Japan and East African ports via Turbot Turtles, small fr. water we

HANKOW TEA RATES TOO

The British Chamber of Commerce at Hankow report as follows under date June 23:--

The piece goods market is dead and there is nothing to report. Black tea .- Prices still continue

too high to permit of general business, and apart from the settlement of a single chop each of shantaam and ocanfa, interest has continued to centre in chen seu kais of which about 11,000 h/c have been bought at very little reduction on the opening-rates. Russian buyers at present show no signs of taking a hand and consequently it does not seem possible that holders can continue on the present high basis.

Produce .- A fair quantity of woodoil was reported to have been sesamum seed, 247 piculs of woodpurchased last week and the tael value advanced 10 per cent, which is much above prices from America or Europe. Stocks are low at present here and" at interior points, Gallnuts are enquired for. In other articles there is very little doing.

Analysis of Exports. During the week under review Hk. taels to the value of 8,450 toge Shanghai took:-China grass 151 ther with 956,029 silver dollars picula, vegetable tallowo143, animal were imported.

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Suet, Peef

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To other ports in China went;-Cow hides 125 picula, China grass 1,16, vegetable tallow 136, waw cot. prediction of tides, from the areton 3,245; groundnuts 1,759, wood- sult of the analysis of the tidal

oil 1,648. America took :- Untanned goat- tidal observatory under the direct skins 256 pieces, vegetable tallow tion of Dr. Doberck during the 660, antimony crude 420.

sesamum seed 5,040, woodoil 834, hen albumen 211, hen yolk 1,408, antimony crude 588, antimony regulus 420. Italy took:—Vegetable tallow 413

piculs, sesamum seed 1,680. To Japan was consigned:-China grass 415 piculs, vegetable tallow 180, raw cotton 656, antimony regulus 504. Holland took 10,080 piculs of

oil, 521 piculs of hen yolk and 1,680 piculs of antimony regulus. To Russia went 500 piculs of vegetable tallow and 891 piculs of brick **d**ea.

Treasury Movements.

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The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two

HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has

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cludes 40 components for the better

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AT THE QUEEN'S.

"EVE'S LOVER" SHOWING TO-DAY.

At the Queen's Theatre to-day and to-morrow there will be screened "Eve's Lover;" duced by Warner Brothers, "with Bert Lytell and Irone Rich in the leading roles, and a strong supporting cast. The story is more than usually entertaining and tells of Eve Burnside, who, at the age of thirty,, owns and operates a huge steel plant that she has inherited from her father. She is in a position coolly to turn down an offer of \$1,500,000 for her business. The offer is made by Austin Starfield (Willard Louis), who finds himself near ruin from com-In his extremity, Starfield turns

to Baron Geralde Maddox (Bert. Lytell), a fascinating but dissolute adventurer, over whom Starfield holds the threat of imprisonment for passing a bad cheque. He bribes the nobleman to pay court to the rich business woman, and the Baron, an artist as a lover, sweeps the modern Eve into his arms with romantic audacity.

After a honeymoon in the tropics Eve and her lover return to New York, where they plunge gaily into the social life of Park Avenue There, at a gorgeous dance, the Baron is confronted with a flame of his bachelor days, the flery little Rena (Clara Bow), who says that she intends to tell his wife that he married her to save himself from jail and to swing Eve's business over to Starfield.

Eve overhears the conversation and, deeply humiliated, decides to break with her husband. She returns to her steel plant and throw: herself into her work. But dissatisfaction has been growing i her absence, and Starfield ha hired agitators to swing the mer into a strike that would mean ruit for Eye. a

The Baron, who has grown truly in love with his wife and who has rejected Starfield's plan to get the business out of Eve's hands, fol lows her to the steel mills. How he rescues her when the strikers break into a violent mob, and how he saves her business forms the climax of the story.

Irene Rich plays the modern Eve and Bert Lytell appears as her lover. Others in the cast are Clara Bow, Willard Louis, Arthur Hoyte John Steppling and Lew Harvey The picture is said to combine , merry vein of satiric comedy with a stirring adventure story.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water. Reservoirs on June 1, 1928:---CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATE

WORKS LEVEL. 39, 8 B, 18, 5 B Tytam Byewash . . . 23. 9 B. 17. 4 1 Tytam Intermediate 14.10 B. Level. Tytam Tuk 40, 4 B. 23, 8 Wong Nei Chung . . 40, 6 B. 21,10 1 Poktulam 25, 5 B. 20, 6 E [Note: B. denotes "Below Overflow" figures are not in feet and decimals but in feet and inches.] Storage in millions and decimals

of gallons.		1
of gallons.	1925	1.925
Tytam		246.61
Tytam Byewash	1.17	4.2
Tytom Intermediate	122.02	195.9
Tytam Tuk	620.68	744.6
Wong Nei Chung	6.93	86.
Pokfulum	14.70	23.5
Total		1,223.6

Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and desimals of gallons during the month of

Consumption 287.45 264.95 Estimated population 391,280 401,600 Consumption per head per day (gallons) Constant Supply in the Rider Main Districts during May 1925 excepting the Rider Main Districts West of Gar-'en Road to which an Intermittent upply was given from 25th May.

Constant Supply in all Rider Main Districts during May 1926. KOWLOON WATER WORKS LEVEL.

Kowloon Gravita-24. 6 B. Shek Lai Pui Re- Under servoir Construction 19.11 B Storage in millions and decimals .

Kowloon Gravita-

Consumption of water in Kowloon

in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of May Consumption 79.85 72.88 Estimated population .. 150,160 155,200 Consumption per head per day (gallons)

Full Supply in all districts during my 1925 and 1926. The Government Analyst's reports how that the quality of the water is atisfactory. Total Rainfall to 31st May 23,52 in. n 1925 and 80.85 in. in 1926. H. T. GREASY,

Water Authority. Public Works Department.

London, June 19.-The Scottish ladies' golf champlonship was won by Miss Mary Wood,



"THE FIRE PATROL" TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

"The Fire Patrol" had an earlier run here and met with great success. It will show at the Star Theatre to-day and te-morrow. It is a Chadwick Pleture, featuring Anna Q. Nillison, Madge Bellamy, Dicky Brandon, Charlie Murray, Conklin, and Bull Montana and was produced by Hunt Stromberg. melodramatic

Although that drama picture which achieves a different apfor every type of cinemagoer, welding them all . into a consistent narrative. There is red-blooded adventure for those who crave only this sort of entertainment. This is apparent from the title, which divulges the use of the Coast Fire Patrol for the first "time, in pictures. Developing from this is an explosion at sea, and, later, a fire to which the fireboats respond. It is all tense drama which never lowers its suspense. Equal-

Mrs. Marshall Field is preparing to sail with an exploring party into Brazil as official photographer.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM IN JAPAN

CHRISTIANS, IGNORED, PERTURBED.

Tokyo, June 5. — "Religious. Freedom" for all is an existent and outstanding fact to which every broad and generous member of any church or follower of any of the creads approved or accepted by modern civilisation or Christianity, will testify readily. As evidence we have some 250,-000 professed Christians attached to the 25 different churches and treeds which have existed for well over half a century within this empire of 60,000,000, of people, and are now instructed by some 2,000 pastors, preachers and ministers.

Freedom and Law.-But "freedom" does not mean in entire absence of laws to control, nor does it permit the relognised and well approved creeds to be brought into contempt and obliquity by new "isms" or "antis" working under "the cloth," but which are in fact the purest and the most dangerous advocates of inarchy. For this reason the Government has found it necescary to revise the "Religious laws and bring them, all, and sundry. inder the one head. This has been an outstanding problem for

he past 30 odd years. "There should be no need, for uch a law in a country where the Constitution guarantees religious 'reedom as it does"in Japan," said leading official recently, "but in his country religion has always een an object of state interfernce as well as of protection, and egislative regulation is necessary · 10w, especially in view of the fact hat there are so many different sects, which are liable to be at war with one another, besides acking the spirit of autonomy." This last remark referred to the Buddhist priestdom, while Shinloism is essentially a politicoreligious institution for which 'tate regulation is unavoidable.

Draft Prepared. The Department of Education has just finished drafting a law of religion consisting of 125 articles; providing for the "control" of al religious bodies which enjoy specified protection and vileges, as well as others under the name of religion, engage in illegal acts. The draft is forthwith to be put before the recently appointed "Religious Commission," and then will be put through the Diet before becomes a law.

The draft is, in short, a codification of different laws and 5.11 B. ordinances hitherto in force with such amendments as are thought to be required by the progress of the times and with also some new | Church of Oriental Mission features judged to be of advantage to religious bodies.

The exemption from land tax and legal selzure of certain property belonging to those bodies comes under the latter category.

The proposed law is divided into general provisions, and then into separate provisions applicable respectively to Buddhism, Shintoism, other religions, Buddhist temples, churches and so on.

The provisions applying Christianity and other non-Buddhist or non-Shinto religions present no new feature whatever, teach without any restriction. the principle of non-interference being as hitherto, adhered to as far as possible, while these rell. Japan is so infinitesimal as comgions are to share equally in all those general provisions of a beneficial nature.

As regards Buddhism, the prospective law is intended to save the Department of Education from endless and constant sec. tection and special privileges.

ly as effective are the storm scenes which "run through almost the entire picture, and which are not) merely incidental to the story, but symbolise the conflict of the human souls which it describes.

is now being worried. All such

disputes will be referred to a

"Religious Commission," which

will make the award. Below is

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given religious statistics up to · Buddhism in Japan. ...

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Sect of Te	mples:
Tendalshu	4,474
Shingonshu	12,076
Jodoshu	8,277.
Rinzaishu	6,032
Sotoshu	14,221
Ohakushu	525
-	19,616
Shinshu "	4.961
Nichirenshu	490
Toki or Jishu	
Yuzu Nembutsushu	357
Hossoshu	42
Kegonshu	27
ARCEO2101-0	
Total	71,141

Other non-attached tem-

These atemples are under the charge of 52,767 priests and 1182 nuns, while non attached temples are taken care of by 35,515 religionists. Besides the temples the Bud-

thist sects have altogether 5,870 preaching stations. The Shinto has about 121,400

oriests and is divi	ded as follo	ws:
Denomina- tion	Number og Priest	
<u>Kurozumikyo</u>		902
Shuseiha		224
Oyashirokyo		913
"Fusokyo 🐇		442
Jikkokyo	2,	786
Taiseikyo	3,	380
Shinshukyo	3,	530 🕠
Ontakekyo	· · · · · · 9,	251
Shinrikyo		679 +
Haraikyo	a 1.	,625
Konkonkyo	$oldsymbol{"} oldsymbol{"} oldsymbol{1}_1$,595
" Tenrokyo	45,	784
Religions other	than Bud	dhism
and Shinto:	,	

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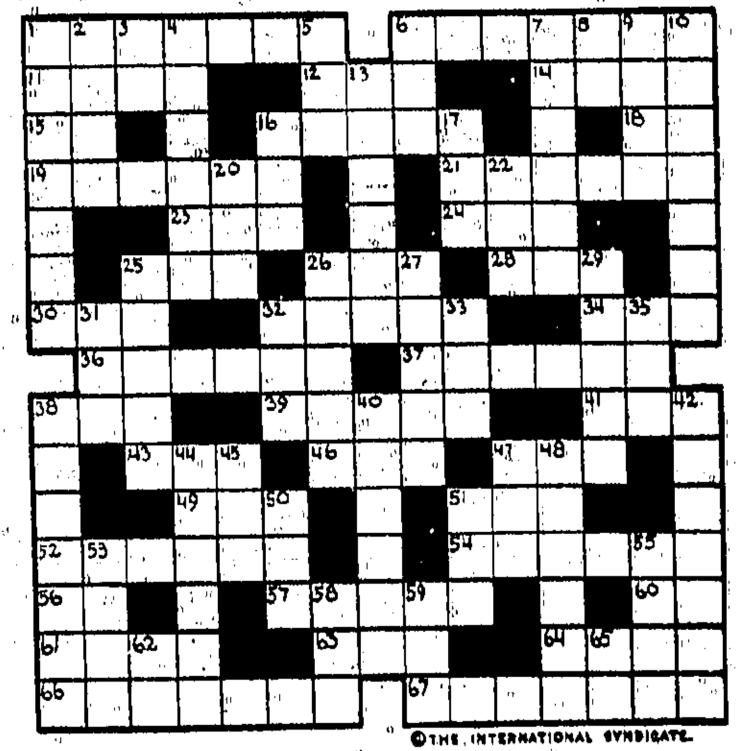
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Unattached Christians Perturbed. Some of the representatives of the Christian Churches seem to be disturbed because no special reference is made to the Christian

religions in the proposed new law. The Japanese who assisted in making the draft say that any new provisions were regarded as entirely unnecessary because no change is made and all of the churches are free to preach and was also pointed out that the number of Christian religionists in pared with the national religions that any special treatment is unnecessary, except to reiteration of freedom to come, and freedom to go, as they please, with the assurance of a welcome, ample pro-

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



· * | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | HORIZONTAL 17-Profix meaning 51⊷An assessment 20-Digit 52-To long for 22-Combining form 54-To gash 55-Thus 25-Garb 15-Part" of the verb 57-To filnsh-26-Rear of a boat 60-Eastern State of U. S. (abbr.) 29-Fermonting agent 61-Ireland 31-Qirl's name 19-A olty in Greece 63-A body of water 32-A month (abbr.) 54-A fish 23-Ship's daily record 66-Last course of a 67-Monacos VERTICAL

53-Play on words 35-Reverential fear 38-Smeared with 1-Capable of being molded 2-To leap 8-Neuter pronoun 4-Almost a 5-A. grain 6-Rossesses "

sharponing 'hazor' 7-Bolden: 8-Behold 9-Wickedness 10-One who operates on the teeth

grosso" 40-Geological period 42-Fibors 44-Foreigners 48-By means of 47-Pale 48-Pardon 50-Moleture 51-To bind 53-Painful-55-A 1117 58-Buffix mosning "one who"

59-Foline

VERTICAL (Cont.)

J'thrige"

"outside"

27-Lover

13-More comfortable 62-Exists 16-Tire out .66—Exclamation SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to, still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

" (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle" wil appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word

"SAUCE FOR THE GANNETT!"

(BY TINTAX.)

1-Type setter

14-To roam.

"to be"

24-Prozon water

16-Banquet

18-Within

21-Rebal

25-To color

26-To atitoh

28-Attempt

32-Leather for

37-A freebooter

39-To smooth, as

88-Motor fuel

or feathers

48-Conjunction

47-Moist

30-Vehicle

34-Devour

36-An edlet

6-Abased

11-Tardy

12-Yes

Lewis, forgive me that I should

To sing your praise, the lovely lyre, I do it merely to appearse the Muse, And not to raise your Yankee ire. Your noble duty 'tis to harp on

3. Truth -The lyre's cousin is the harp.

forsoath! The lute, the sackbut and the psaltery. Have each, of course, their own

sweet fire-Yet cách, methinks, sounds somewhat paltry, By contrast to the glorious lyre! Great instrument! played throughout the Ages.

Beloved of women, fools, frauds and

Sages! That dear old song. "Oh, twist the

N'er fails to gain the world's applausel The erstwhile King of Beasts, his gills are pule.

And no one fears his whilomocruel So you, dear Lewis, can with safety "England in China has outlived her

But when you return, as of course To the great Nation that sent you

And, equally of course, present your bill. Let's hope they'll think that all the

You've outpoured in their columns day by day, Is worth the dollars that they've

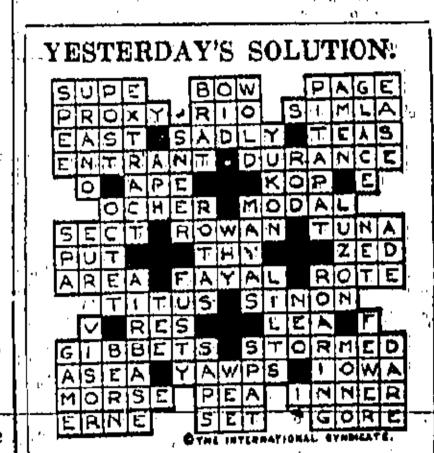
And so, adjeu! a long and last good-bye. God's Own Country holds you safe once more!

But should, perchance, this entel your roving eye, You will, I trust recall that ancient -Older almost than this wicked

Planet-"Sauce for the Goore is sauce for the Gannett!"

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respondent says:-The double-breasted jacket has come to stay. It suits men of almost every build, and its comfort in warmer weather, when a waist coat can-be discarded without impairing the general smart appearance and line of a suit, is not to

be denied. Jackets will be slightly, longer than last year, with not so well defined a waistline. Side pockets; remain the same, but the breast pocket is placed a little higher. A new note is introduced in the lapel. It is appreciably wider, and

has a long soft roll. There will be no more flapping atrocities like Oxford base of regrettable memory, but the trousers of all lounge suits will be slightly wider than those worn last year. They will measure about seventeen

and a half inches at the ankle. There would, seem to be a resction, against the "brighter colours". influence of the last few years. Browns, dark beiges, and heather mixtures will retain their popul

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..... Saturday, 24th July,"

M. TAKEUCHI, Manager, Pearson.

> Passengers by the R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" from Shanghai included Dame Adelaide Anderson and Sir Francis Aglen. Dame Adelaide has completed her work on the Boxer Indemnity Commission, and as in the case of the other members, is proceeding

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the effect that the deceased and ! ghers were seen to load some bags into a sampan which the constable suspected o contained contraband. The order to stop being ignored, the constable fired several shots one of which hit the deceased who was scated in the stern of the boat,

PRAYA SHOOTING.

QUESTION OF WHEN TO

FIRE.

CONSTABLE'S KNOWLEDGE.

The inquiry into the death of a

Chinese pig dealer who was shot

by a constable was continued be-

fore Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Cen-

Previous evidence given was to

tral Magistracy yesterday,

Giving evidence again, the constable was closely questioned with. segard to the direction of the fire, and he said he intended to hole the sampan under the water line and frighten those on board!

Mr. Hazelrigg: Do you realise ite was exceedingly dangerous for a marksman like yourself to fire at the sampan?-That did not occur" to me.

Asked further questions about the regulations governing firing from revolvers by police constables, witness said he had power on shore to fire at people smuggling

Mr. Lindsell: Who told you that? Witness replied that he could draw his revolver if a man drew arms in the streets, and Ar. Lindsell remarked that that was a very lifferent thing.

The constable also said that he had been taught the rules governng land firing, but not the regulations for the use of revolvers when suspected persons were in the harbour.

Mr. Lindsell: Had you any reacon to think those on the sampan were armed and were likely to attack you?--No.

It was pointed out that officers were entitled to shoot if they sussected that a felony had been committed, but not if a felony was going to be committed.

In reply to other questions, witness said he had never had the regulations interpreted to him, and he could only read a little. He later admitted that at the Central Station he had been instructed in the regulations. At his present station, the regulations were pasted on a board, but he had not "read them because they had not attractd his attention.

Asked when he thought he was entitled to shoot, witness replied when a person had committed a đelony.

Atothis stage the inquiry was adjourned until next Monday.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMER.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Canada", Cant. S. Robinson, C.B.E., R.N.R., Commander, will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama at noon on July 9.

"Some people seem to think that leadership is best expressed in finding out what people dislike and then making them do it."--Prof. W. R. Boorman.

The marriage will take place shortly, in Kuala Lumpur, of Col. Sir Richard Waldie-Griffith, 4th Battalion, the King's Own Scottish Borderers, and Mrs. A. M.

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RIVER FLOODS.

STILL RISING AT KONGMOON.

STREETS UNDER WATER.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Pakkai, Kongmoon, June 30. The river flood is still rising although the weather has changed for the good to-day,

The lower streets at Kongmoon have been flooded since June 26. From Pakkai I am informed: sounding in front of Customs 10 feet; just level with the bund.

THE PHILIPPINES.

INTERNATIONAL ASPECTS OF INDEPENDENCE.

Williamstown, Mass., June 30. The Institute of Politics announced to-day that two entire days would be given to the international aspects of the Philippine question at the sixth annual session of the institute to be held between July 29 and August 26. An invitation has been sent to Philippine Resident Commissioner Gueyara in Washington asking him to present the case for independence. Guevara replied that he would be delighted. Congressman Wainright, author of the bill for biennial inspection of the islands by a committee of congressmen, will be another speaker. It is hoped to obtain the co-operation of Representative Bacon or someone similarly opposed to in-" dependence, for presentation of the case for American sovereignty in the islands.

The institute will seek facts on the big international problems of 1926, including national monopolies in rubber, coffee and other products; also disarmament. security and the future "importance of chemistry in world affairs, Nicholas Politis, former minister of foreign affairs in Greece and now Greek minister to France, will head "the "list of well known European statesmen who will attend the institute. He will lecture on disarmament.

Dr. Albrecht Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, professor of law at Hamburg University, will lecture on the European situation. He was a member of the German Peace Delegation to Paris in 1919. Resident Commissioner Guevara and other speakers on the Philipa's pine question will be included in

that part of the programme which is devoted to a survey of the international situation in the Far East. This section of the institute is under the chairmanship of George Blakeslee, professor of history and international relations in Clark University .--United Press.

PEKING CABINET.

ADMIRAL TSAI'S NEW POST.

Peking, July 6. Tsai Ting-kan's resignation is possibly explained by the fact that it is reported on good authority that he will take up the Foreign Affairs portfolio.— Reuter.

[It was reported on Saturday that Admiral Tsai Ting-kan had resigned from the Shuiwuchu and Chinese Tariff Conference Delegation.]

CHOLERA.

NEGAPATAM DECLARED INFECTED.

Batavia July 5. The Government of the Dutch East Indies has declared Negapatam infected with cholera. Reuter.

[Negapatam, in Southern India, is the port of embarkation for Tamil coolies proceeding to rubber estates in Malaya.]

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Singapore for this port on July 4 at 9 a.m. with the outward English Mails," and is due here on July 8 at about 10 a.m. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of

"Asia" left Yokohama on July 3 at 9 p.m. and is due at Vancouver on July 12.° The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of

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The company's income " for example for the year ending December"31, 1926, was \$1,143,520,504. Net income after deducting "expenses, depreciation taxes, etc. was \$111,231,355. This equals \$4.72 on the Company's 20,395,991 shares of common stock othe paravalue of which are \$25.

Production of the Company, amounting to 10,000 barrels daily, at the time the corporation was "dissolved by court order in 1911 has increased to 200,000 daily for 1925. Total production for the year was 72,000,000 barrels. Of this some 40,000,000 were produced in the Unites States while the remainder. came from foreign fields. ..

aIn Colombia alone it is estimated that 40,000 barrels are now being produced daily-and this amount is to be increased.

Enormous growth of the refining business is reflected in the fact that the New Jersey plants of this concern handled an average of more than 300,000 barrels daily throughout the .. year. While refineries abroad totalled more than 60,000 barrels daily. Hence the total refining capacity was in the neighbourhood of 375,000 barrels each twent-four hours.

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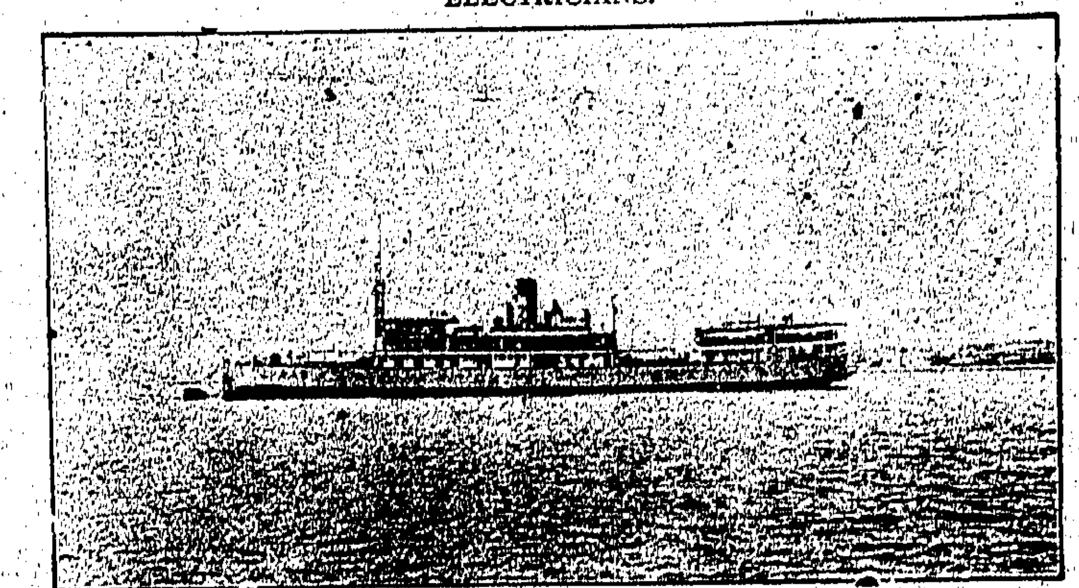
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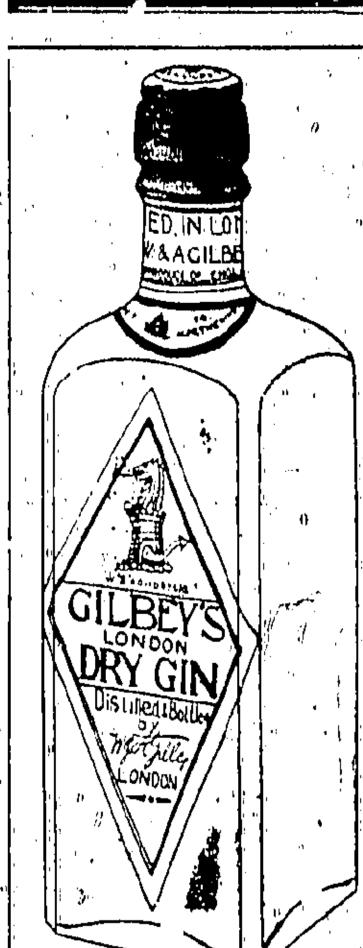
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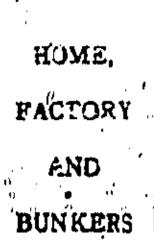
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Hongkong, Tuesday, July 6, 1926.

THAT TARIFF CONFERENCE.

the Press' (the Japanese particularly) that the British Minister has made, the British attitude clear. We are told, inter alia, that it is Great Britain's "earnest desire and intention to implement the Washington Treaty with the least possible delay, and grant the surtaxes provided therein, if this should be the wish of the Chinese Government, and it is prepared to discuss any reasonable proposal put forward by the Chinese delegates in harmony with the spirit of the letter of the the British Government states the Conference, tabling a proposal for immediate enforcement of the Washington surtaxes, it has no intention after agreement on such proposals has been reached...to suspend the proceedings of the Conference or break off negotiations for the conclusion of the Tariff Treaty, which were interrupted by recent political developments in China."

By way of showing what the Japanese Press has been saying on the subject, the Tokyo Asah recently alleged that a change had come over Britain's attitude toward the Conference. It asserted that "Britain has unmasked herself." It implied that on the downfall of the Tuan Government, Britain declared herself in favour of the discontinuance of the Conference, and this declaration was followed by the departure for home of Colonel Peel and Mr. Stewart, the British delegates. "It seems" (said the Asahi) "that Britain bases her advocacy of the the unsettled political situation of the Chinese by advocating such China, and on the belief that it is to the mutual benefit of China and the Powers that the settle- ism when it is discovered that the bled for questioning .- "United ment of the question of the 21/2 scheme is impossible to carry out. Press.".

be made the occasion for the discontinuance of the assembly. Another remarkable statement from the same source reads:-"This attitude on the part of Bri tain may be attributable, in part to the fact that her patience, which was sorely tried by the Shanghai episode, has been ex hausted at the chaotic political boys of the Colony. situation actually prevailing in China. But a stronger reason is presumably to be sought in her fears that she may be called upon to surrender her monopolistic privileges in China, if the Conference be allowed to carry on unti it touches on the question of tariff administration. In any case, the British action has brought the Customs Conference face to face with the grim necessity to choose between the two courses, whether it should be continued or disconese paper, the Chuo, recently It is clear that the China Tariff said:—"Notwithstanding all the busy lives spare just a little time Conference has broken down efforts made by Japan to keep up for the benefit of this great worldowing to the absence of Chinese the Customs Conference, the dedelegates, but it must also be legates of the Powers are hurryadmitted that there, has been a ling home. Of all the Powers who lack of mutual understanding and lare represented at the Confergoodwill among the foreign ence, Britain adopts the strongest' Powers represented at the Con- attitude. She brusquely rejectference. It is well, owing to ed the earnest request made by "the numerous erroneous state- the Chinese Government, through ments which have appeared in the acting Chinese Minister in London, for the continuance of the Conference, on the ground that it is futile to continue it in the present chaotic conditions prevailing in China."

The Chuo, however, does not

spare its own country. The tariff

autonomy proposal, it continues,

per cent, tariff increase and that

of the 5 per cent. surtax should

has two great difficulties to, suron the Chinese side, is the abolition of likin, and the other difficulty, which is on the Japanese! procal treaty with China. The Japanese Government erroneously Washington Treaty." Moreover, believed that the abolition of liking was a matter of little difficulty, Regiment band, by permission. that "in the event of the Chinese and could be carried out with Delegation on the resumption of ease by January 1, 1929. Under this mistaken hypothesis, it lent its support to China's claim to tariff autonomy light-heartedly. To everybody who knows any thing about the conditions China, however, it must be obvious that the abolition of likin is attended with supreme difficul ties. In fact, the Chinese and Japanese delegates were considerably embarrassed by pertinent questions formulated by the British delegate in the course of the debate on the subject. If " the Japanese Government honestly believed that the abolition of likin could be accomplished without much difficulty, it was guilty of a gross miscalculation. If, on the other hand, it supported the Chinese claim to tariff autonomy with its eyes wide open to the difficulty | vice of the abolition of likin, it acted very dishonestly. Japan ought to have helped China's aspirations within the limits possible in the existing conditions of that country, if she is really solicitous of

a difficult proposition, but such

popularity will turn into antagon-

In view of the publication erroneous statements concerning Britain's attitude, and the frank admissions of the Japanese papers of Japan's "blunder," it is to be trusted that the official declaration made by the British Minister in Peking will clear the air. Recriminations among the foreign Powers represented at the Tariff Conference cannot be good either for themselves or for China. the Conference ever resumes, let it be in a more trustful atmos-

PRESIDENT.

HONGKONG BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION.

NUMBERS INCREASING.

At the invitation of H.E. the Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi) who is Chief Scout of Hongkong, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, LL.D., has accepted the office of President of the local Boy Scouts Association, in succession to the late Mr. P. H. Holyoak.

The members of the Association consider themselves extremely fortunate in having secured so keen and sympathetic a President as Dr. Kotewall, who has contihually given practical proof of welfare of the movement, which is steadily extending among the

Three New Troops. more troops are either already in man was judged to be a student. being or in process of formation.

citizenship, not of one particular the next? state or form of government, but of the world.

many who still view the move- which is experienced is in the form ment with suspicion, there is no of calling the foreigners offensive reason why Scouting in Hong- names, and this from only a few. kong should not grow by leaps tinued." Again, another Japan- and bounds, provided men can be found who will follow Dr. Kotewall's example, and from already wide brotherhood,

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MACAO SUCCESSES.

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spacious grounds. The season has been fixed for Thursday to Sunday, inclusive, start 9.15 each night.

cessful visit to Macao, H.E. the Governor of Macaó being present on three nights

All the old favourites are still in side, is the conclusion of a reci- Mr. A. Stern's company but new numbers are promised in the "change every night" programmes. The orchestra will be drawn from members of the 1st East Surrey

Although the weather was highly unfavourable when the copenair ballet was tried for the first time a few weeks ago, the result was more than gratifying. Mr. J. S. McKenzie, the popular manager, is to be congratulated on having secured a re-engagement of the talented dancers and instrumentalists, and, thus providing good-class entertainment in a cool garden on summer evenings.

SPAIN'S KING.

SLIPS SECRETLY FROM HOTEL FOR AWHILE.

CAUSES COMMOTION

Paris, June 29. King Alfonso of Spain caused a half-hour sensation this morning when he disappeared from his hotel without notifying his body-guard. When his absence was discovered the house detective became excited and notified the French secret ser-

King Alfonso explained later that he had become weary of being under constant vigilance since the plot against his life was discovered, and had gone quietly from a rear door of the hotel. He had just purchased a new automobile of French manufacture and wanted to test it the welfare of the Chinese people. without the interference of more termination of the Conference on Shermay win popularity among than 100 detectives who are assign-

ed to watch him. When he returned to the hotel he found the lobby in an uproar with the entire personnel being assem-

"LANTERN" SECT.

ALLEGED MURDERER OF MRS. SIBLEY.

ANOTHER LADY ATTACKED.

An up-country reader of the "China Mail" writes concerning the murder by a Chinese of Mrs. Sibley at Chengtu, and of the subsequent attack on another lady missionary. His letter reads:

Yunnanfu, June 25. Mr. and Mrs. Sibley of the Canadian Methodist Mission, went from their station at Junghsien to Chengtu, for dentistry, arriving early in June.

On June 7, Mrs. Sibley went out for a short walk, and was attacked by a man with a short sword, and then cut off her head.

he took the head, and running last eleven years of her life in away, threw it into a public con-

mad; was shot a few streets away. It is supposed that he was a member of the "Red Lantern" sect.

Missionary Rescued.

This seems terrible enough, but the very next day, whilst Miss his interest in and desire for the Manley, of the Methodist Episcopal Mission, was walking through the streets, she was twice attacked by an unarmed man, who tried to strangle her, but fortunately, help Most of the already existing was forthcoming on this occasion, twenty troops report increase in and she was rescued and the man numbers and vigour, and three arrested. From appearances, the

Since these happenings, every It is not yet fully realised that foreigner is provided with an escort the main object of the Scout from the Police, when walking anymovement is character training where, and haturally, the thought with a view to producing good in everyone's mind is—who will be

Strangely enough, the majority of the populace seem quite friend-... Once this fact is grasped by the ly, and the only form of annoyance Such a state of things calls for more than a "'Diplomatic Note,' and since foreigners are guaranteed protection, this should abe forthcoming, and offenders shouldbe dealt with in such a manner that others will think twice before in-

KOWLOON ROBBERY.

terfering with them.

THREE CHINESE IN COURT.

ONE MAN IDENTIFIED.

Three". Chinese appeared before the Kowloon Magistrate yesterday on charges of being concerned in a robbery at a gardener's hut off Austin Road with an alternative charge against the third defendant of receiving a watch knowing the

same to have been stolen. Mr. D. McCallum represented the

first defendant.

The case as outlined against the Mura Shipoff and her company defendants was that they entered mount. One difficulty, which is have just returned from a very suc- the hut on the pretext of being revenue officers in search of illicit opium. During the search they seized the complainant and took from his girdle a gold fing, a watch and a knife. The defendants were subsequently arrested and the first had been picked out at an identification parade, but the other two

were not recognised. The case was adjourned.

JULY 4TH.

CONTINUED CELEBRATIONS YESTERDAY.

The American community enter-

tained a large gathering at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel yesterday in celebration of Independence Day. Refreshments were provided and the Hotel band provided music for the dancing, Lady Clementi paid a short vlsit, among others attending being the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn (Colonia) J. R. Wood (Puisne Judge) and Mrs. Wood, Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe (Captain Superintendent of Police), Mr. S. B. B. McElderry (Assistant Colonial Secretary) Captain Bloxham; Professor Forster, Dr. W. V. M. Koch, Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp (Attorney-General), Mr. R. M. Dyer, Col Robertson, and many other wellknown local residents, members of firms and Government officials.

There were also present a representative gathering of Naval officers from the two United States warships in port.

A SOOTHING BALM.

MOR soreness of the muscles after violent exercise and for rheumatic pains, much relief is afforded by massaging the affected parts thoroughly with Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Try it when you have need of such a preparation and see for yourself what

OBITUARIES.

MRS. K. K. STAPLE.

Her many friends, will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Staple, which occurred at her residence, No. 64, Mt. Parish at 3:15 p.m. yesterday. The funeral passes the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day.

Mrs. Staple was resident in Hongkong for a number of years and sympathies will go out to her husband, "Mr. K. K. Staples, of the P.W.D., in his sad bereave-

Miss Anna Jonsson.

Ichang, Jones 24,-The Swedish; Mission here have suffered a great loss in the death of Miss Anna who at once knocked her down, Jonsson after a brief illness. Miss Joneson was 57 years of age and Leaving the corpse where it was, has spent 24 years in China, the Ichang where she had endeared herself to the Chinese women and The man, who was apparently girls amongst whom she worked. Yesterday the funeral service was attended by a large number of foreigners and Chinese, being con-The funeral took place on Wed- ducted in the cemetery chapel in nesday, June 9, and an escort of English by the Rev. O. Fransen sixty soldiers was supplied, to and at the graveside in Swedish by follow, the cortege, as, a, mark of the Rev. G. Tonner. Several Chinese gentlemen spoke affectionately and feelingly about Miss Jonsson's life, work, example, love for the Chinese, etc., and exhorted those present to remember her teaching and follow her example,-"N.-C. Daily News."

Mrs. R. J. Harrison.

Manila, July 3.-Mrs. R. J. Harrison, well-known Manilan, died Wednesday in San Francisco. News of her death was brought to Manila in a telegram received yesterday by her brother-in-law H. H. Harrison.

Mrs. Harrison, who had been inpoor health for several months, was taken to the United States by Mr. Harrison about four months ago for medical treatment. - Her condition had been reported as improved since her arrival there. The news of her death comes as a great shock to her many friends in Manila.

Mrs. Harrison, who before her marriage was Miss Augusta Hargis, of Ukiah, California, came to Manila about 1908 to visit her brother L. D. Hargis, who was a practising attorney here for several years.

Mr. Harrison, head of Norton and Harrison Company, is one of the best known business men of

In respect to the memory of Mrs. Harrison, the office of the Norton and Harrison Company will be closed to-day .- "Manila Bulletin."

BISHOPS DRIVE.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST EPIDEMIC OF IMMORALITY.

Chicago, June 30.

Twenty-eight bishops of the Methodist Church met here in conference to-day to launch a campaign against the "epidemic of immorality," which they believe is sweeping the United States. Speakers from various parts of the country odescribed conditions and agreed in most instances that there was room for improvement in the morals of the post-war generation..

Prohibition and the lack of effi-" cient enforcement were blamed by most of the speakers and several projects for diminishing the supply of illegal beverages were put before the meeting. More drastic punishment for bootleggers, imprisonment for purchasers as well as sellers of liquor and the defeat of all candidates for election who fail to declare themselves on the side of the dry law, were the three suggestions which received most favourable comment. — "United

Private information received in the Colony is to the effect that Lieut. Commdr. Conway-Hake, Assistant Harbour Master, who proceeded on special leave three months ago, has tendered his resignation. No corroboration of Secretary) and Mrs. Southorn, Mr. this can be obtained in official

The birthday cake, made of Empire produce, which the King agreed to accept on June 8, was sent to him by Sir Joseph Cook. High Commissioner for Australia. From all parts of the world telegrams of congratulation were received at Buckingham Palace, among them being one from Prince George, who is in the East.

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Boo AGAIN

COAL CRISIS.

NEW HOURS BILL IN THE LORDS.

LATEST WAGES OFFERS.

Rugby, July 5.

In moving the second reading of the Coal Mines Bill in the House of Lords this evening, Lord, Ceoil emphasised that the Bill was a temporary, permissive, and emergency measure, which did not interfere with the seven-hours' day principle. He said that the problem which they had to overcome was how to keep the mining industry going, and he could not help feeling that the economic case against the lengthening of hours had been in some respoeta exaggerated. It would be a mistake too treat the Bill as the Whole policy of the Government. alt was only a part of that policy, and the suggestions of the Coal Comomission would be carried out, with the exception of nationalisation of royalties and municipal trading. The Government was considering the latter question very carefully. He believed that there was a strong case for the amalgamation. of mines in many cases, and that it -would-mean a considerable saving in working costs. He was also attracted by the proposal of the Commission regarding selling agen-

might be done. Lord Cecil complained of the negative character of the Opposition's policy. He added that the Government was ready at any time to resume the work of negotiation and mediation."

cies, where something material

Wage Offers Posted: Up. The mine owners of Scotland, that in Great Britain the infant ·Forest of Dean, and the Bristol | death rate, which in 1900 was 154 area, as well as those of Norkshire | per 1,000 births, had been since and Warwickshire, have now post- | reduced to 75 per 1,000. The ed new wage offers, all showing a need for further improvement maintenance of pre-stoppage rates in return for a longer working day: Half a million men arecaffected by these offers.

"Owners in other areas will post their wage offers during the week. It is expected that by Thursday, when the Bill will probably become law, about 750,000 miners will have and offer of work at the old rate of wages for an extra hour a days. Meanwhile, the miners' leaders

continue to urge the men to refuseto go, back until they get the full demands, which are: No reduction o in wages, no increase in hours, and by decree, effective one July 31 no district agreements. " A Wages Board?

Asked in the House of Commons to-day whether he intended setting up a Wayes Board in the coal industry such as had been satisfactorily established in the railway and other industries, the Prime such a Board in any industry de- religious bodies are forbidden to pended upon the desire of the in- acquire or possess property or dustry itself to make it "succeed, capital. This was recognised by the Royal "Commission: whose comment was that there might be advantages in having a Board of this sort if the two parties agreed. As this condition was not at present fulfilled, he did not think that it would be necessary to pursue the proposal years.—Reuter's American Service. for the moment.-British Wireless Service.

EVERYBODY.

BITTER SPEECH BY RAILWAY PRESIDENT.

BALDWIN DENOUNCED.

"Weymouth, July 5." Government, and Mr. S. Baldwin, for four compatriots who were artacked by Alderman W. Dobbie outrage a month ago, when they National Union of Railwaymen, in ese Consulate. a speech at the annual Conference of the Union. He said that the general strike had roused the class consciousness of the workers, whose believed to be intending to bomb spirit on the ninth day of the great | the Consulate again. Heavy guards fight was better than on the first. have been placed round the build-The Railway Companies were de- ing, and every precaution is being termined to make the railwaymen | taken to protect the Consul and his pay the penalty for their strike staff .- Reuter. losses, but, before long we shall demonstrate that the temporary. victory of the employing class is only the prelude to a great work.

ing-class triumph. Mr. Dobbie denounced Mr. Baldwin as a dangerous hypocrite, He (Mr. Baldwin) talked of his rural contemplation of the pig, but he appeared to have learned more from the fox, gaining his endsaby posing as a friendly disposed opponent.-Reuter.

Paying For The Strike.

London, July 5. A White Paper publishes a Supplementary Estimate of £8,000,-000 to meet expenditure in connection with the general coal strike.

The figure includes:-Food Organisation ...£197,000 Coal Consumption and

distribution ... 35,000 Police 165,000 The cost of the purchase of imported coal is also included,-

Reuter.

RIDICULOUS.

ONLY UNION PRESS TO REPORT A CONFERENCE.

N. U. R. RESOLUTION.

Weymouth, July 5, The National Union of Railwaymen's conference adopted a resolution that only representatives of Trade Union papers be eligible to report the proceedings, in spite of a speech by Mr. J. H. Thomas declaring that such a resolution would only make the conference ridiculous, adding that the Press representatives were as good Trade Unionists as the mover and seconder of the resolution.

Every Press representative left the room after the adoption of the resolution by a show of hands.-

VILLAGE HOUSING.

FRESH PROPOSALS TO PARLIAMENT.

SLUM CLEARANCES.

Rugby, July 5. The Ministry of Health intends to make fresh proposals to Parliament this year dealing with village housing, and will next year put forward fresh measures to facilitate slum clearances.

This statement was made today by Sir Kingsley Wood, Parliamentary Secretary to the Health Ministry, at a conference on child welfare. He mentioned was being met by rapidly increasing the number of maternity and infant welfare centres.—British Wireless Service.

NO TOLERATION.

ALL ORGANISED RELIGION BANNED IN MEXICO.

 Mexico City, July 5. President Calles has published archives, Reuter. " prohibiting organised religion in

Thirty-three articles o stipulate, inter alia, that, all ministers of religion must be, of Mexican birth, | dependence to die. | all school, education must be secununs are prohibited, all churches SUBMARINE RAISED. Minister stated that the success of | are to become national property,

> Criticism of this decree by any publication is not allowed.

The penalties for violating the decree range from fines of five hundred to several thousands of pesos; with or without imprisonment of from fifteen days to six"

KOREAN REBELS.

PLANNING OUTRAGE IN SHANGHAI?

Shanghai, July 5. The Japanese Consular authorities at Shanghai are much exercised over reliable information that... certain ringleaders of the Korean' independence movement have arrived in Shanghai from Canton, The Railway Companies, the with the intention of taking revenge

One of the prisoners hanged him-

self in gaok . The men now in Shanghai are

CHINA'S TARIFF.

CONFERENCE REGARDED AS FAILURE.

- Tokyo, July 5. This morning's papers devote much space in commenting on the adjournment of the Peking Tariff Conference, which is interpreted as a failure.

. Three causes are mainly blamed. firstly the Chinese chaos, secondly the Powers attempting to uphold their own claims too stubbornly. and thirdly Japan's attempt to exceed the scope originally contemplated, instead of co-operating with the other foreign delegations for the adoption of the Washington.

treaty decision as regards surtaxes. Prominence is given to alleged statements by the Selyukai opposion party leaders, that the resultant situation must be regarded as " a great defeat for the present Ministry's foreign policy."-Reuter

FRESH MEAT.

CONTINENTAL SUPPLIES BANNED.

FOOT & MOUTH DISEASE.

Rugby, July 5. Replying in the House of Commons to a question on the recent Continental fresh meat into Britain, Mr. W. E. Guinness, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture, said that was instituted because of the actual discovery of foot an mouth disease in three such consignments:

No case of disease could be traced to Argentine meat and, in the absence of definite proof of disease, the prohibition of chilled and frozen meat from the Argentine would not be justified.—British Wireless Service.

KING OF SPAIN.

HONOURED BY OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

DOCTOR OF CIVIL LAW.

Rugby, July 5. upon the Kingo of Spain in the Reuter. Sheldonian Theatre, Oxford, by the Chancellor of the University, Lord Cave, to-day. Spanish Chair.

" It is announced that the £25,000 required to endow a Professorship in Spanish at Oxford University has been subscribed, — British. Wireless Service.

ECHO OF JULY, 4.

A SIGNATURE TO THE DECLARATION.

PURLOINED FROM ARCHIVES

Atlanta, July 5. The State authorities announce that they will sue for the recovery of the autograph of Button Gwinnett, one of the signatories to the Declaration of Independence, which was sold by auction recently för \$22,500.

It is alleged that the signature FRANCE TO PAY DEBT was purfoined from the State

IButton Gwinnett was a merchant, born in England, who migrated to the States. He was a delegate from Georgia and was the second signatory to the Declaration of In-

AN AMERICAN DISASTER RECALLED.

FUNERAL OF VICTIMS.

Washington, July 5. It is officially announced that feet of water off Block Island last Tautumn, has been raised to th surface and will probably be towed to Brooklyn Navy Yard. will be opened to remove a score of bodies of the crew for a funeral full naval honours.-Reuter's American Service.

FRENCH FINANCE.

CAILLAUX AND THE EXPERTS FINDINGS.

FULL APPROVAL.

Paris, July 5. At a meeting of the Cabinet, M Caillaux submitted a statement Prime Minister, were bifterly at rested for complicity in the bomb which he will make to the Chamber on Tuesday showing that he entirely "York); the President of the threw a bomb in front of the Japan approves of the finding of the Committee of financial experts and intends to have them fully carried

The Cabinet approved of the statement.-Reuter.

SYRIAN WAR.

FRENCH REPORT ANOTHER

ADVANCE.

RINGLEADERS SUBMIT.

Beirut, July 5. Thirty-five rebels were killed during the French advance in Southern Jebeldruze. The French reached Melha without incident. Many of the

'QUAKE VICTIMS.

ringleaders submitted.—Havas.

RELIEF FUNDS OPENED IN HOLLAND.

Amsterdam, July 5. Funds to relieve the victims of the earthquake in Sumatra have been opened all over Holland.-

Another Shock Padang, July 5. A new and heavy earthquake occurred at Fort de Kock. Several buildings were severely damaged and panic prevailed everywhere. The total fatalities are over 400.-

ITALIAN FLIGHT.

DE PINEDO ARRIVES IN BATAVIA.

TO CIRCLE THE GLOBE.

Batavia, July 5. De Pinedo, has arrived on a visit. Women's Christian Temperance order prohibiting the import of He is planning a 60,000 mile Union for the enforcement of the world flight starting from Italy dry laws, was disclosed to-day beand crossing the Atlantic to North fore the Senate campaign fund America, thence via the West committee. Senator Reed of Indies and South America across Missouri, charman of the comthe Pacific to New Zealand, Java, mittee, said the law was violated Singapore, India. Cairo, and back in order to enforce it, but William home to Italy.—Reuter.

TRAIN SMASH.

OFFICIAL EXPLANATION OF ACCIDENT.

CHANGE TO LOOP LINE.

Paris, July 5. dent is officially ascribed to sthe head of the prohibition machinery fact that the Havre-Paris train of the government, has planned was diverted to a loop line, the campaign on the basis of the The driver was unaware of the appropriation of \$29,000,000 by change and maintained a speed congress for the enforcement of The Degree of Doctor of Civil of 56 miles an hour, which is too the laws. The campaign will be Law by diploma was conferred fast for a secondary track. waged on "and" and sea against

DUTCH WELCOME.

ACCOUNTANTS' CONGRESS

OPENED. 500 DELEGATES ATTEND.

Amsterdam, July 5. Over 500 delegates representing a score of European countries and the United States were present at the opening of the International Accountants' Congress.

The Burgomaster gave a speech of welcome, which contained passages delivered in English. French, Dutch, and German.-

PREMIER INSISTS FRANCE WILL NOT DEFAULT.

- Paris, June 29. Premier Briand informed the press that France intended to pay her entire debt to England and America because that was the sole means of obtaining essential credits in London and New York and preventing the French franc from following the German mark to the "bottomless pit."

He said that a delay might be sought in putting the terms of the Berenger agreement with Secretary Mellon into operation Submarine S51, which sunk in 135 but that this "would only be a means to an end." The first act of the new government; he said, would probably be to hasten a settlement with England.

Once this is accomplished, Minister of Finance Caillaux will un- Room, Duddell Street, 78 cases dertake to negotiate several huge Lager Beer and 20 cases oatmea loans in New York and London which will not be "prejudicial, to government.'

· He said that the French gov- am. ernment had no intention of impairing the independence of the French treasury .- United Press. | Ite House Street, 2 p.m.

PROHIBITION.

LIQUOR BOUGHT BY W. C. T. U.

Washington, June 29. The frequent purchase of liquor by special agents of the state with money out of the fund of \$130,000 The Italian airman, Marquis raised by the Pennsylvania B. Wright, counsel to Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, who with Attorney General Woodruff administered the funds, defended the practice of the agents as essential to obtain evidence,-Associated Press.

Big Campaign Starts. Washington, July 1. Prohibition's army of 4,000 was mobilised to-day in the most extensive campaign against liquor during the seven years of prohibi-The cause of yesterday's acci- tion. General Lincoln C. Andrews, the principal sources of supply.

General Andrews promised that within two years there would be more effective enforcement, reduced costs and more popularity for the law.—Associated Press.

THE WILKINS EX-PEDITION.

MARRED BY QUARRELS AMONG OFFICERS.

Seattle, Wash Sune 29. Lieutenant Carl B. Eilson, pilot of the unsuccessful Arctic expedition headed by Captain George H. Wilkins, to-day revealed, that a disagreement between Captain Wilkins and Major Thomas G. Lamphier, the army observer with the party, marred the undertaking. At the same time he disclosed that Roald Amundsen, leader of the dirigible Norge expedition, and Colonel Nobile, the Italian builder of the Norge, were at outs and for several weeks didnot speak to each other while making the flight from Rome to Alaska via the top of the world. Associated Press.

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

Entertainments. July 6-Queen's Theatre; "Eve's !;

July 6-Star Theatre; "The Fire Patrol." July 6-World Theatre; "The

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July 10-Meeting of creditors of Bank of France and that the in- the Hing Wah Paste Mfg. Co., at stitution would remain financially the offices of Messrs." Johnson, distinct and separate from the Stokes & Master. Prince Building.



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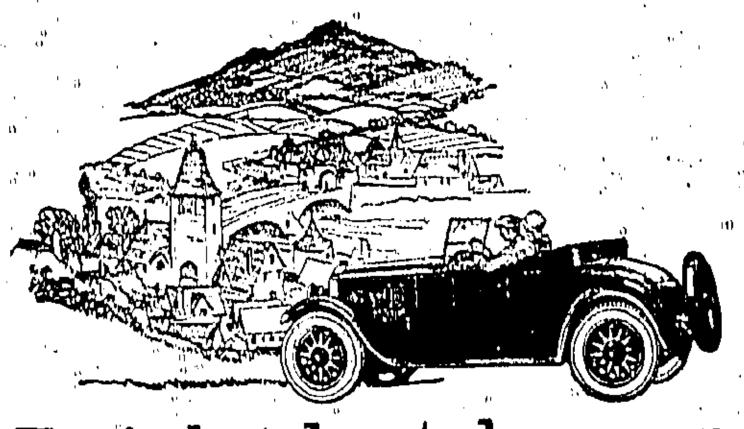
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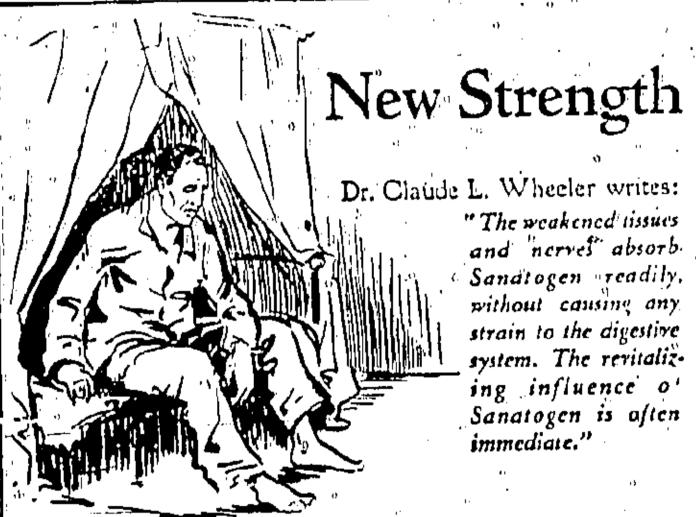
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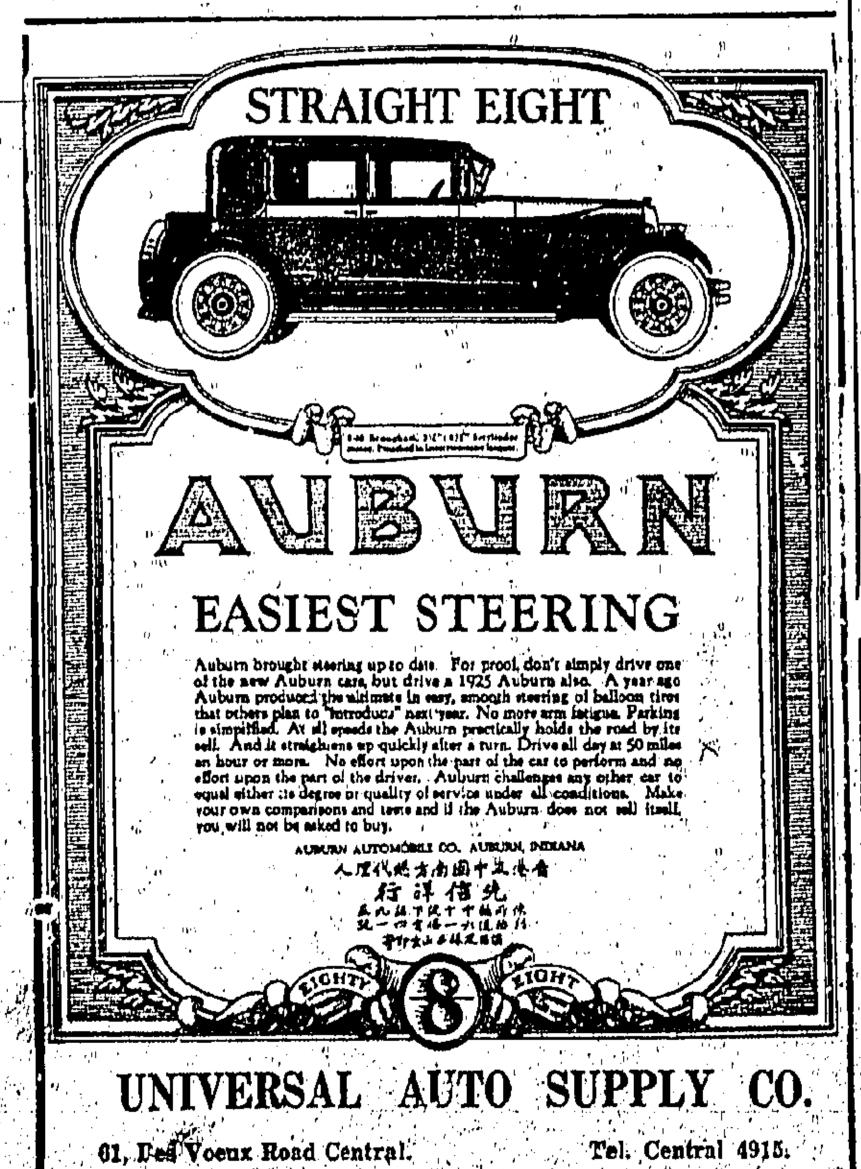
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Mining Administration that the Strawn, American representative was reported to the medical output of the Administration's on the extraterritoriality com- authorities durin mines for the week ending June mission, has finished his report ended on Sunday. 19, amounted to 27,953 tons, and which is said to recommend a the sales during the period to modification of judicial penalties. 36,642 tons.

Mukden, June 24. - Early this morning, a gang of mounted bandits, numbering about fifty, is reported to have attacked Ssumentze, a small village near Funghuangeheng, setting five to several houses and looting. The

ten a Handbook of Pathology coublished by Messrs, John Bale k and Sons, Danielson and Co., [can proudly claim that the book University.

hold a meeting on or about the production to reach the exportable 24th instant to consider the newly maximum. drafted provisional municipal regulations which were proposed by the Chinese authorities the other day. It is believed, however, that the Corps will not adopt the proposed regulations, because they regard them as ignoring the rights of the foreign residents.

tary authorities sealed up the proposed measure which is ager. It will be remembered tagious diseases. 3 that some time prior to June 11, a number of seditious pamphlets denouncing the imperialistic against the "Imperialists."

We are informed by the Kallan Peking, June 27.—Silas H. as a pre-requisite to the abolishment of extraterritoriality,

Brussels, June 27. The In ternational Congress of the "League of Rights of Man" me here to-day with 16 countries re presented. The first meeting was same report says that the bandits devoted to discussing the proposal fled after firing at 100 police con- for the creation of a "United stables who were despatched States of Europe." Several important obstacles were encountered and it was agreed that the pre-Professor "C. Y." Wang sent moment might be inauspi- informed that the Mitsui Bussan

is a product of the Hongkong applied for reassessment under are progressing favourably. the new rule allowing 500 lb. instead of 320 lb. per acre.. Mr. -Harbin, June 21.—The Con-Browning also commented on the sular Corps" here is expected to failure and apparent inability of

Enactment of an ordinance requiring barbers to obtain health certificates from the city physician before they can practise their profession is being sought by the Philippine health service. proposed ordinance has been sub-Hankow, June 24.-Late on mitted to the board by the city Tuesday evening the Chinese mili- fiscal. The fiscal favours premises of the Chinese news- signed to protect the public from paper "Chu Kwan Pao" as well barbers suffering from tuberas arresting the editor and man-culosis or other infectious or con-

to strike were also published by tion cup at Epsom Thursday and was called the "Restoration."

No case of notifiable disease authorities during the 48 hours

A gigantic statue of a sitting Buddha, made of stone and cement, has been started in Kure, says the "Japan Times." The height of the statue will be 86 feet, making it the largest in Japan, as the Nara Buddha at present the greatest, is only 58 feet and 7 inches in height. A gift of Y50,000 by Mr. Genso Inada enables Buddhists of Kure to erect this statue.

The "Shanghai Mercufy" is (Hongkong University) has writ-ton a Handbook of Pathology frontiers. Shanghai offices of the Hamburg-Amerika Linie with a view to and Sons, Danielson and Co., Interviewed by the "Daily undentaking salvage work on the Ltd.). Of this little book, "Cadu-News" (Colombo), Mr. G. F. R. hatter Company's liner "Rheinceus" says:-It is a veritable Browning, Rubber Controller for land," which ran aground at a multum in parvo. As its name Ceylon, made the interesting spot 20 miles from Hankow after indicates, it lays no claim to be an statement that out of 4,500 coming in collision with a Japanexhaustive treatise we estates of 10 acres and over in ese vessel, "Mitsuki Maru." The extent in the Island, only 350 had negotiations between both parties

> The new premises of the Deutscher Gantenclub, 60 Great Western Road, Shanghai, were officially opened on June 27, in the presence of a fairly large number of the German community. The president of the new club, Mr K. F. Melchers, in his speech, said that the present club was only a temporary structure and it was hoped that within a year or so new clubhouse would be built. The president thanked those who had assisted in securing the present quarters, and proposed a toast to the new club. Music was provided throughout the proceedings by a German orchestra. "

The following are amongst the term's "howlers" perpetrated at Preston Grammar School: The London, June 5.-What the Christians are only allowed one powers were broadcast in this "Darly Express" describes as the wife; this is called monotony. centre. Since that date the au- most sensationals offer "in turf William ordered his archers to thorities have been following the history for a single, horse has shoot at the thickest part of the matter up and have now proved been made at Epsom. Prince Aga English, so they shot upwards so that these were printed and issued Khan, the noted Indian sports that the arrows might fall in the from the office of this paper. It man, is said to have offered Sir Englishmen's head. A cosmetic is also said "that the literature John Rutherford £100,000 (ap- is for making people sick. Charles published egging on the British proximately \$500,000) for his colt II. told the people they could get Cigarette Company's employees Solario, which won the Corona- drunk or do what they liked. This the same paper. The "Chu the St. Leger last September. "Dido vento reditura secodo"-Kwan Pao" was a rabid Kuomin- Sir John, who is wealthy, refused Dido will come again with her tang publication which featured a to sell the animal. He bought second wind. "In Platonis libris" weekly sheet of cartoons advocat- Solario as a yearling for \$3,500. onibus Socrates exprimitur"ing the working class to rise up Solario is a 4-year-old brown colt Socrates was squeezed out of the by Gainsborough-Sun Worship. omnibus by Plato's children.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

"The Prince of Wales has consent-

Gage-Brown (63), of Banbury Road, Mr. A: Mackenzie and Mr. Lumpur, daughter, of the late Sir ship, but only as far as Port Said Charles Gage-Brown, K.C.M.G., were Air Commodore C.

Sir George and Lady Maxwell, who have arrived in London from the Federated Malay States, are staying at the Belgravia Hotel. They were at the Association of British Malaya dinner on May 31 and were warmly welcomed by many of their friends.

An engagement is announced, between John St. Clair Lindsay, barrister-at-law, and McDowell, only child of D. K McDowell, C.M.G., O.B.E., late Principal Civil Medical" Officer of the Straits Settlements and Federated Malay Straits, and of Mrs. McDowell, Bexhill-on-Sea.

Lieut.-Colonel the Right Hon. Sir Matthew Nathan was received in audience by the King at Buckingham Palace on May 26 upon relinquishing his appointment as Governor of Queensland. Sir-Matthew recently made a tour of the East, and was at one time Governor of Hongkong.

The P. & O. s.s. Ranpura due to arrive this week has on board the following passengers for Hongkong:-Mr. and Mrs. Crookdale, Miss E. Fothergill, Mr. S. H. Gale and three children, Mr. C. V. Guest and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mr. A. Jillott, Miss E. Rapley, Miss M. Roche, Comdr. B. L. C. Sebastian,

The "London Gazetie" of June 1 notifies the following appointments: by the King:-The Right Hon. Sir J. A. C. Tilley, K.C.M.G., C.B., to be his Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to his Majesty the Emperor of Japan Naruse. At a luncheon given on (February 1). S. F. P. Waterlow, the same day to the Conference by Esq., C.B.E. to be his Majesty's the Association of British Cham-Envoy Extraordinary and Minister | bers of Commerce, Count Aisbule Plenipotentiary to his Majesty the Kabayama and Marquis Moritaten aquarium during April was King of Siam (May 20).

ed to open formally the Ross In- among those coming to Hong- Philip Eric) Munro Ross (45), of stitute and Hospital for Tropical kong by the P. and O. Shanghai, Edinburgh, and London. Diseases, Putney Heath, S. W.15, on ["Macedonia," which left South- | chartered accountant, left personal ampton on June 19:--Mrs. P. de estate in Great Britain valued at Courcy, Sub-Lt. Goodenough, \$14,197. The late Miss Elinor Edith M.C., R.N., Mr. L. H. Hitchcock, Oxford, and of Pudu, Kuala Piveteau. Travelling on the same on June 21 of Mr. Peter S. Jowe, M.D., left £4,253 (net, personalty Samson, D.S.O., A.F.C., and Col. Kuling for some little time under-R. C. Jellicoe, C.B.E., D.S.O.



"Miss Tatlana Maretsky, engineer for the Russian Soviet, is in Washington in connection with the grant: ing of concessions for the \$75,000,000 Dnieper River super-power project.

The Japanese Ambassador sat on the right of the Prince of Wales at a dinner given on May 26 by the Government to the members of the International Parliamentary Commercial Conference. guests included Count, Alsuke Kabayama, Marquia Moritatsu Hosokawa and Messrs. A. Tanakainte, S. Tamura, S. Tomii and T. Hosokawa were among the guests.

The following passengers are The late Mr. Eric (otherwise)

The death took place at Kuling for some time past a Chinese Editor. Mr. Jowe has been in going treatment for tubercular trouble and leaves a widow" and three children, for whom the deepest sympathy is felt.

The following appointments to the Colonial Service have been made by the Secretary of State for the Colonies:--Straits Settlements. -Commander G. Freyberg, O.B.E., R.N., to Master Attendant; Mr R. D. Gross, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., to Medical Officer: Seageant, E. J. Goldsmith, to Sergeant-Instructor, Volunteer Force. Malay States .-Company-Sergeant-Major E. Smith, V.C., D.C.M., to Sergeant-Instructor, Volunteer Regiments Lieut. C. C. Taffs, L.M.S.S.A., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., to Medical Officer.

Hankow. June 24.—The latest news from the motor vessel "Rhineland" is to the effect that up to yesterday morning they were still able to discharge a little cargo from the fore hold of the ship. This news was brought up by any eye witness who arafternoon. yesterday Messrs. Carlowitz the agents state that the captain is still standing by and that soldiers are there guarding what remains above water from robbery, and the British Gunboat "Gnat" also standing by.

The report of the Zoological Society of London council for April states that there have been, 302 additions to the society's menagerie: 76 presented, 7 deposited, 198 purchased, 8 received in exchange, and 18 born in the menagerie. The number of visitors to the Zoo for the month was 248,320, with the receipts for admission £12,654, an increase of £2,188 compared with the corresponding period of last year. The number of visitors to the society's

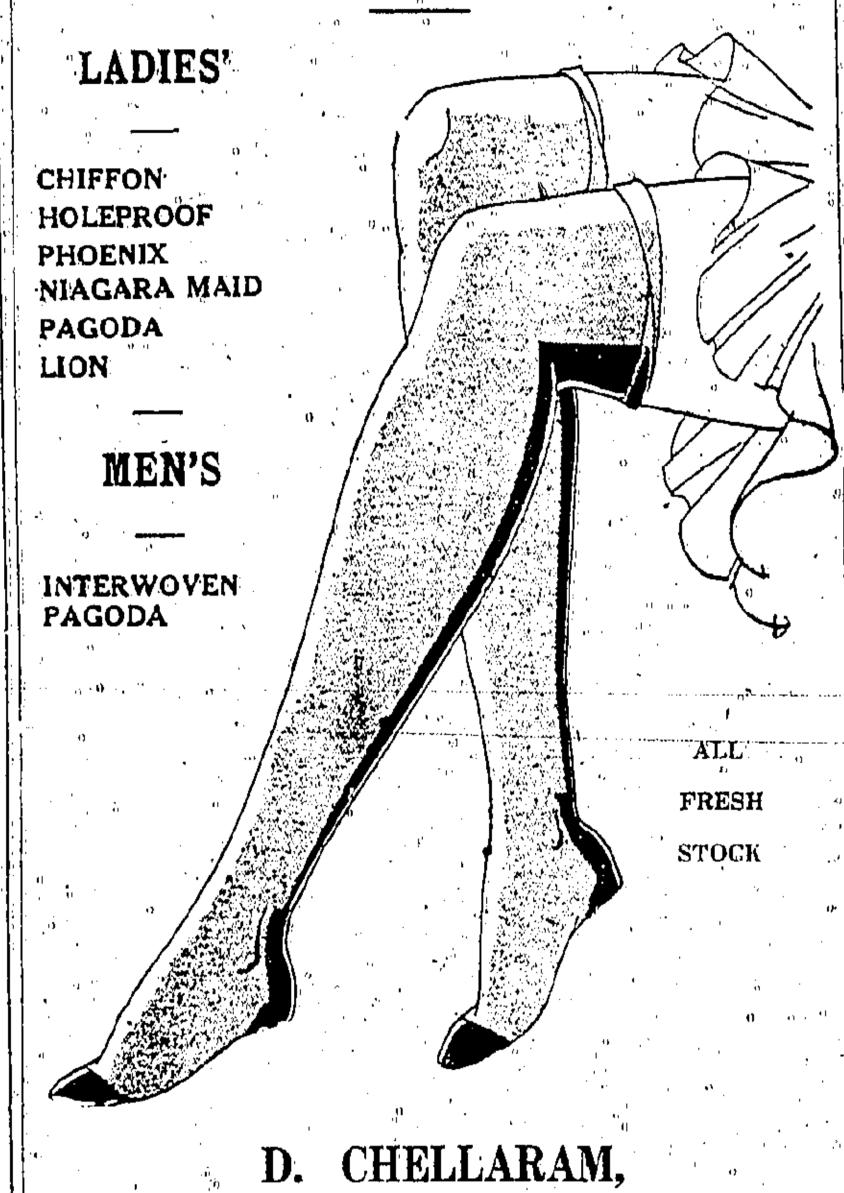
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SECTION. SPORTS

THE AUSTRALIANS.

2ND, DAY'S PLAY AGAINST NOTTS.

FOREGONE CONCLUSION?

Playing the Australians at Trent Bridge, Notts (one of the nual meeting yesterday of the

less rain intervenes. When stumps were drawn on for ten years has managed Saturday, the position was:-

not out; Mailey 7 for 110. wickets. Bardsley 87 not out, derable experience was needed for Macartney 81.

tralians added 266 runs for the ed wholeheartedly for the welfare remaining 8 wickets. Out of of the Club and by sheer hard their 1st innings total of 468 runs, work had placed it on a sound T. J. E. Andrews made 91, and footing. W. M. Woodfull 102 not out. Bardsley was dismissed without were the subject of reference adding anything to his overnight the Chairman. That of the 2nd Test) took 3 wickets for for greater interest in the par 88 runs, Richmond (who played of members, particularly on the

Batting the second time, Notts griffins, had lost 6 wickets for only 94 only 4 wickets in hand, to stave mittee, numerous sporting events off an innings defeat to-day (the in the swimming world having third and last day).

Reuter's cable says that weather was dull, but the wicket was good. There were 16,000 spectators.

ASCOT RACES.

DETAILS "AHEAD OF THE MAIL

IOME TURF RESULTS. •

London, June 16. weathers at Ascot was delightful and the gathering was larger than yesterday. The sunmaterially improved the

Their Majestics on arrival, made special inquiries regarding condition of Sirett who was visited by Steve Donoghue this morning.

There were many, parties of distinguished members of society in heart. the paddocks and lawns. The weather encouraged women to risk more summer creations, and broad erinoline hats and coloured parasols displaced sombre umbrellas.

CORONATION STAKES (1 MILE) Moti Mahal Gay Birda

The Aga Khan won the first race with Moti Mahal. The betting was as follows:--

8 to 1 against Moti Mahal 13 to 8 on Gay Bird. 100 to 6 against Peeress. Nine ran. Won by a head,

lengths between second and third. ROYAL HUNT CUP. The Royal Hunt Cup result was

cabled at the time by Reuten.] KING EDWARD VII. STAKES (1½ MILES). Finglas

Swift and Sure The King Edward VII Stakes was won by the French bred horse

Finglas. 💎 🦏 The betting was as follows:---9 to 2 against Finglas. '9 to 4 on Swift and Sure.

100 to 8 against Spartacus. Six ran. Won by 10 lengths, 6 lengths between second and third... THE CHESHAM STAKES.

London, June 16." The Chesham Stakes (5 furlongs) provided a win for next year's 2,000 guineas and Derby candidate, Thesatrap. The result was:---

Thesatrap'..... 1 All's Blue 16 ran. Won by three lengths

three lengths between second and third. The betting was as follows:-2 to 1 against Thesatrap. 10 to 1 against All's Blue.

100 to 6 against Posset,

BESSBOROUGH STAKES (11/2 MILES.) Abbot's Speed..... Scot's Grey 3 6 ran. Won by a length, 6 lengths

between second and third. The betting was as follows :-100 to 12 against Abbot's Speed. 6 to- 1 against Dumas. 100 to .6 against Scot's Grey, WATERFORD STAKES (1 MILE.)

Foliation Rosehearty Spinel Ruby 8 10 ran. Won by 2 lengths, head between second and third.

. The betting was as follows:— 2 to 1 against Foliation. 4 to I against Roschearty. 6 to 1 against Spinel Rugby.

The following will represent the University against M.B.K. in a league tennis match (division "B") to-morrow, on the M.B.K. ground:-T. W. Cheong, H. Y Lcong, S. A. M. Sepher, D. K. Samy, T. L. Iu and T. K. Tan.

THE V.R.C.

RESIGNATION OF MR. R. C. WITCHELL.

ANNUAL MEETING AFFAIRS.

' Reference was made at the anstronger of the counties) seem Victoria Recreation Club to the booked for an innings defeat un- resignation from the Secretaryship of Mr. R. C. Witchell, who laffairs. Mr. W. Logan, who pre-Notts (1st) 193 runs. Flint 79 sided, spoke with appreciation of the work Mr. Witchell had done Australia (1st) 202 runs for 2 for the V.R.C. A man of consithe position, he said, and they On the resumption yesterday all knew how ably . Mr. Witchell (as cabled by Reuter) the Aus- had filled the post. He had work-

The reports of sub-Committees Larwood (who played in Boat-House Committee appealed in the 1st Test, 1921) took 3 for part of the older wrowers who might help in bringing "on

A successful season, was re-They need 181 runs, with ported by the Bath-House Comfallen to members. "A filter the bath had been installed and clear water was available.

With regard to gymnasium activities the hope was expressed that now Mr. J. Evans, their physical culture expert, was back again, it would be possible to revive the classes.

Dealing with the reports of other sub-committees, Mr. Logan said the club house was in fairly good condition, but there were necessary repairs which required to be done. The library had also flourished during the year under review, and that was mainly due to the work of Mr. B. J. de H Moore.

Mr. Logan referred to the death of the Hon. Mr., P. H. Holyoak, late chairman of the Club. He was a fearless man who always gave his opinion after due consideration and thought. He took a particular interest in the V.R.C. and always had its welfare at

"Sir Paule Chater.

Mr. Logan also referred to the death of Sir Paul Chater, who was always one of its" keenest supporters. He had helped in innumerable ways and his loss, together with that of Mr. Holyoak, would be greatly felt.

Reference was also made to the deaths of four other members during "the year.--Messrs. J. H Oxberry, R. H. B. Mitchell, C. H. Lyson and H. H. Tayler. Members stood in silence as a mark of respect as reference was made to these members who had pass-

The following officials were appointed for the year: Chairman, the Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang; Honorary Secretary, Mr. Lyon; Honorary Treasurer, Mr.

The following committee was appointed.—Messrs. R. C. Witchell, C. J. Cooke, W. Logan, P. W. Ramsay, J. Lyon, Alves, R. L. Moncrieff, A. Silva Netto and T. King.

The following balloting committee was elected.—Messrs. J Walker, L. D. Turner, G. Razavet, H. Hyndman, J. Witchell, W Ward, B. J. de H. Moore, Anderson, C. Bond, and S. A

U.S. BASEBALL.

STANDINGS IN MAJOR LEAGUES.

.New York, June 26. With the July swing to the West looming the standings in the major leagues of the United States are beginning to tighten up and the second, third, and fourth place, holders are launching a desperate effort to apprehend the fleeting first position teams.—China Press. The standings in the two leagues (on date given above) follow:

American League.

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St. Louis		36	.429
Boston	19	45	.297

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UNIQUE GOLF.

9 HOLE COURSE IN 2 COUNTRIES

Portal (N.D.), June 2. Golfers here soon will tee off in the United States and take their second stroke in Canada;

Citizens of Portal and North Portal, Sask., are constructing golf course with the first tee and last green in the United States and eight holes in Canada.

It is believed to be the only International golf course. An average shot off the first tee will send Much has been accomplished in the" the ball across the international short time he has been here, the line, and on the ninth hold this main floor below and the balcony line again must be crossed to land looking most attractive in blue and on the home green.

Most of the course will be on throughout. eighty acres of prairie land nor n of the border. Harry W. Gill and are president and vice-president, and R. H. Louglas, Canadian, livtreasurer.

Dirt greens will, be built on the rooms. course, which will be supported by the residents of the two towns to natural ventilation and in addi around 1,000.-China Press.

PALACE HOTEL BILLIARDS.

handicap, third round, last night, G. Moore (owe 200) beat W. Fish" (owe 150) by 250 points to 162. [Breaks: Moore 17, 18, 22, 18,

16. Fish 16, 17, 33, 26, 18.] To-night: J. W. Anderson following the opening. (scr.) v. J. F. Ribeiro (owe 200).

DAVIS CUP RULES.

The Lawn Tennis Association has decided not to support India's suggestion that Europe should be further divided into four zones for purposes of the Davis Cup. agreed to support South Africa's proposal that the Davis Cup should

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not be held annually.

NEW CAFE.

SATURDAY'S DINNER DANCE OPENING.

" SPECIAL FEATURES.

The Cafe Restaurant Parisien in Pedder Building will open with dinner dance on Saturday night, the dance programme' extending from 8 p.m. to midnight.

. Mr. L. G. Taylor, who is to take over the management, has arrived from Shanghai and taken charge of the arrangement of the rooms. gold, the prevailing colour scheme

For the purpose of obtaining an effective entrance one of the win-I. J. Donovan, Americans, of Portal, dows abutting Pedder Street will be removed, an improvement which may or may not be completed by ing in North Portal is secretary- Saturday, and patrons will proceed by way of a palm court to the main

Special attention has been paid tion, numerous fans have been in stalled playing on every part of the premises. It is calculated that two to three hundred may dance in comfort. The six musicians engaged from Manila have arrived and this morning were to be heard testing the acoustics of the rooms.

After the opening on Saturday night the cafe will remain at the service of the public. Ten dances are to be held but as Sunday is not considered "a favourable day they will not commence" the day

The cafe is to be open all day, morning coffee and cold drinks being a feature. There will be music at the tiffin hour (charge for tiffin, \$1.25).

Mention has already been made of other features of the new cafe. such as the ladies' hair dressing saloon and show room for latest department, etc.

the provision of this up-to-date cafe are Madame Flint and Mons.

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NOTES ON LOCAL MEDICAL

GRADUATES.

Of graduates in medicine at the Hongkong University, the current

issue of "Caduceus" says:---

WHAT THEY ARE DOING.

Dr. M. K. Yue-After his gradua tion from this University, took up house appointments and then proceeded to Cambridge for a course in Public Health. After a year's study abroad, we learn that he hil's obtained his D.P.H. with distinc-He 'is now back in China and no doubt we shall soon hear

Dr. T. Y. Li-Another of our recent graduates who took un the appointment of House Surgeon and House Physician, was awarded a Rockefeller Travelling Fellowship and left last year to study in the London School of Tropical Medicine and from news to hand we are giad to learn that, he passed his -examinations--with--distinction-and nas obtained his D.T.M. & H. from the Royal Colleges of Surgeons and Physicians, London. He is now studying Pediatrics in Glasgow where no doubt he will uphold the name of this University.

pr. M. B. Osman-Arter holding a year's hospital appointment, he was awarded a Rockefeller Traverting Fellöwship and left last year for Edinburgh where he is now working under Professor Lorraine Smith. " On his return he will be 'assisting Professor Wang's depart-

Dr. K. T. Teo-After holding the appointment of House Obstetrician was awarded the Ho Fook Scholarship. From news to hand we learn that he has been appointed Visiting Medical Officer to the Tan Kah Parisien models," wine and spirit | Kee Rubber | Estates | Hospital in Singapore. He is also enjoying a The directors of the scheme for good private practice.

Dr. H. K. Lung-has commenced general practice in Malacca and is doing quite well.

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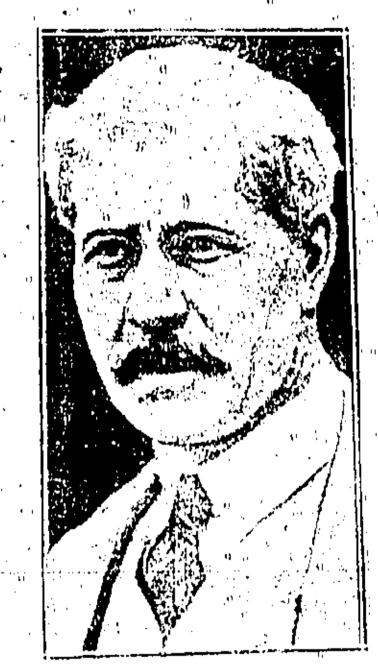
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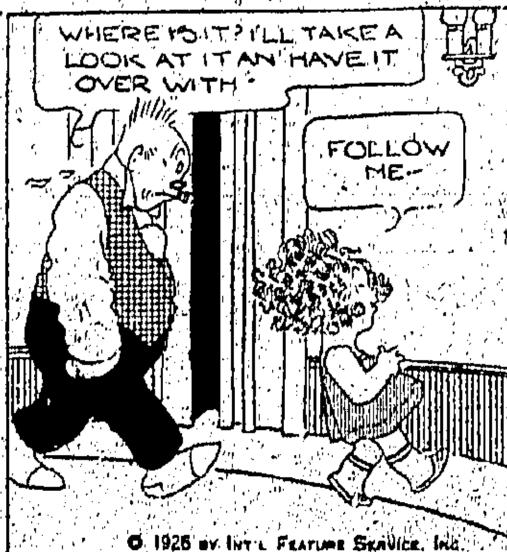
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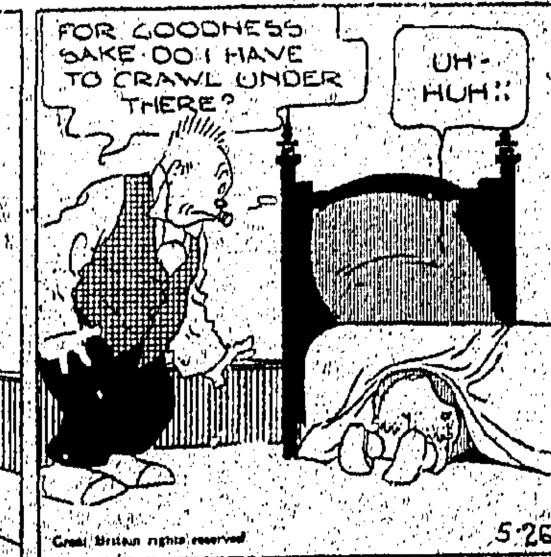
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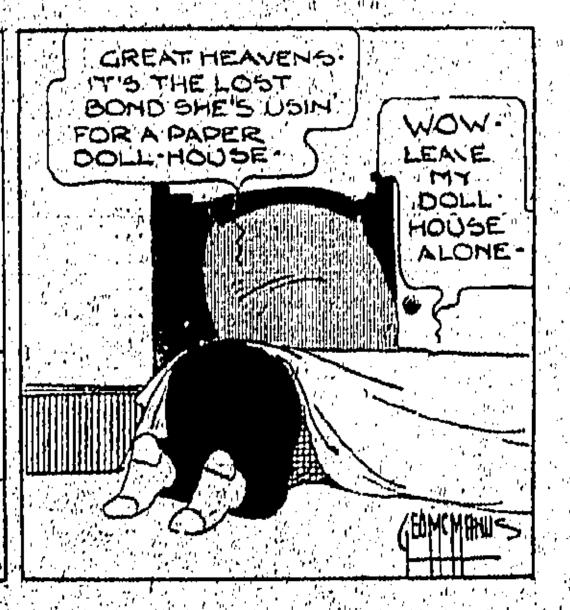
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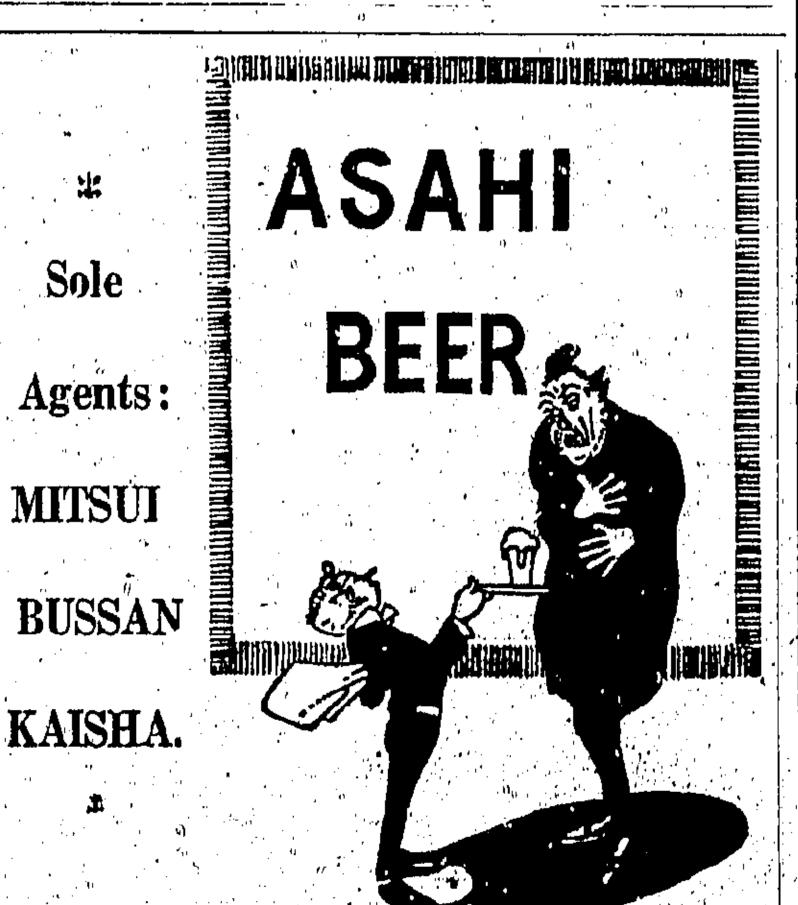
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REGULATIONS RELATING TO TEACHERS...

public schools in this Province (Winnipeg), she is given a form | trouble in this direction. of agreement, and on the back of this form are regulations for teachers. In the agreement, among other clauses are these:-

"The days on which the teacher has attended the meeting of the Provincial Teachers' Association" or Institutes as certified by the Superintendents of Schools shall be allowed as if the teacher had actually taught on those days.

"The agreement shall terminate" at any sime when the teacher ceases to be qualified to teach the school in accordance with the school by-laws or regulations."

"The marriage of the teacher, if a woman, during the period of her employment shall terminate this agreement,"

Definite Instructions. The regulations are very d finite and comprehensive, and teacher who enters into "this agreement knows exactly what her duties are in all the more im-

These systematic instructions for teachers in schools all over the Province make work simpler both for the Principal and the staff. Teachers are instructed to be in

their classrooms at least fifteen for opening in the morning, and five minutes, before the opening hour in the afternoon. Times of arrival are entered in a book in the Principal's, office. Exercises required for desk work must be prepared by the teacher and placed on the blackboard before the arrival of the pupils. Supervision of the playground during recess periods is emphasised. the school where I teach, four members of the staff are on duty in the playground daily. As the staff is large, this duty does not come too often, although it is a strenuous task while it lasts. especially during the winter months. The air is so exhibarat- Mr C. P. Anderson Mr H. A. Keller ing, and the sunshine and the Mr . Bormer snow combined give the children Mr G. ". Brookes Mr W. Milland. such zest for their games, that an Mr M. N. Cohe orderly line and a decorous march Mr Paul Ebstein into school are not too easy to en- M. and Mrs E. S. Mr H. Penile

large that after the outside bell

ball teams (boys and girls both)

to assemble at their appointed

doors. "Keeping-in" is only encouraged under exceptional circumstances. The teacher is advised to "avoid detention of pupils at noon hours" and at recess, and generally, so far as possible, to avoid detention of pupils after the regular school hours." During the cold weather the teacher is instructed to see that pupils are properly clad before they are permitted to go to the playground during recess. This is an important duty of the teachers of the younger children. Last week we had below zero weather and a wind accompanying it, and I found two of my small boys going out to play and the coats which they had forgotten to put on were in the lobby.

"At the noon recess, where the school management deem it advisable, one teacher shall, by arrangement, remain in charge of each school building, and be responsible for the order." In the country districts, where the children come long distances, this rule has to be considered all through the year, but in the city schools a teacher is required for "lunch-room duty" only when the weather is severe. "Each teacher shall send a written inquiry to the home of any pupil absent from school for two consecutive sessions, unless satisfactory reasuch absence." The work of the attendance officer is rather differente here from what it is in London. Ordinary cases of absence are not reported to him, but Shanghai.

RUBBER GASKET

he deals specially with truancy in its more advanced stages. In certain districts the population consists largely, of "New Canadians." and the children, often the only English-speaking members an of the family, may, through lack member of the staff of one of the of understanding and home influence, give a good deal of

Regulations As to Absence.

The regulations with regard to the absence of teachers, and the supply of a substitute are admirable. These are the instructions: "Teachers requiring substitutes day the substitute is required, not The ones I like best teacher reports herself as ready pleasing. to return."

convenience to other teachers or to am filled with a laudable desire to substitute time to arrive before is short, though sweet. school opens. Her signature in | The strong, silent youth is exportant activities of school life. ordinary class teacher is away. I cloak for stupidity. I once danced There was not even any need to "no," and "charming." telephone to the Principal. Everything was arranged from down from the university stuffed minutes before the time appointed the School Board Office. It is with theories as to how the world

rather helpful when, one is ill to should be run is supposed to be know that the resulting absence is rather trying. Personally I don't not putting an extra burden upon | mind.him, being callow and ignorone's colleagues. Twenty days ant myself, but I believe he is per annum with pay are allowed excessively irritating to older for sick leave, but these do not people, particularly when he imaccumulate from year to year. After one day's absence a doctor's the age of twenty-five. certificate is required. Absence for other reasons means deduction salary: -. "The Schoolmaster

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and Woman Teacher's Chronicle."

July 5. MrJ. H. N. Mody Mr H. , Pearce

sure. Also the playground is so Gargeer Mrs H. H Priestly Mr K. S hweitzer Ar J. Goodyear Mr and Mis A. has rung it takes some little time M F Holmes for the various baseball and foot- Mr C. O. Hudsiech Mr G. Wragge"



INFANTS IN THE FAR EAST

need especially careful watching, for native servants are often careless, and the use of the pupils to the Bishop inattention to one small detail or another may result in serious conse-

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later than one hour and fifteen [Oxford voices (not bags!) charmminutes previous to the hour of ling manners, and intelligent conschool opening. After a substi- versation. They also take it for tute has been asked for, such sub- granted that girls are not entirely stitutes will be sent until the devoid of brains, which is rather

With this arrangement there is rather attractive. When he no friction, loss of time or in- | blushes vividly at my approach I the Principal. The hour and protect him from the wicked fifteen minutes specified gives the world. Unfortunately his bloom

the time book is often the only asperating, particularly as his intimation one has that the taciturnity is either a pose or a was absent one day, and the ease for a whole evening with one and simplicity of the arrange- whose sole contributions to the ments seemed wonderful to me. gaiety of the occasion were "yes,"

The young man who comes plies that sentle decay sets in at

The youth who imagines he understands women is annoying. The matinée idol would probably be very nice if he had not been systematically spoilt from his cradle and failed to cultivate mind or manners. He is invariably a beautiful dancer, but believes that a profile is a substitute for conversation and excuses double

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PRES. COOLIDGE.

SENATE REJECTS FESS

Washington, June 29. Less than 24 hours after Presient Coolidge had declared himsel:

to defeat the bill. It is generally Society. The Professor says!admitted in both Republican and fusal of 21 republicans to heed Preis the worst of a long series of blows which the administration has suffered in recent months.

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notably weakened and the republican party is at odds with itself on the eve of an election.

the stand that the creation of a to himself. When there is a quescontinuous credit of \$100,000,000, tion of an operation under conas provided in the Fess Bill for the purpose of extending emergency | self, "Now if the patient is operatloans to farmers, would put the jed on I will make \$400, and, if not farmers more deeply in debt and only about \$30, therefore operation would fail to solve their problems, is, obviously the treatment of of surplus crops.

Senator Gerald Nye of North Dakota, a member of the radical for they value am honest man, and Republican group from the middle on man, whom, they can trust. western farm belt, communicated ciary committee, charging that President Coolidge's approval; to fall elections.

Aid For Old Friends.

The charge was set forth in a note from McArthun to the committee and said the money aheady had been sent into North Dakota and was being used to further the campaign of L."B. Hanna, who was President Coolidge's campaign manager in the last, election. Hanna is Senator Nye's only opponent in the Republican senatorial

Congress probably will adjourn Saturday or a few days thereafter. -"United Press."

New Slap In North Dakota Vote. Fargo, North Dakota, July 1.

L. B. Hanna who was supported by President Coolidge for the Republican senatorial nomination in the primary vesterday, to-day conceded that Senator Gerald P. Nye had won the Republican nomination. Returns from the 456 precincts gave Hanna 18,633 and Nye 17,523. The returns, however, are from the strongholds of those opposed to the Non-partisan League which supported Nye. When the returns from the country precincts have been received Nye is expect-

ed to have a majority. Governor Sorlie, Non-partisan League Republican, assumed the lead to-day when the rural returns came in, and it is predicted that he will have a big plurality for the Republican nomination for governor .- "Associated Press."

MINDANAO BILL.

LIKELY TO BE TURNED DOWN.

Washington, June 30. Philippines has canvassed the civic and fraternal activities, acleaders in the Senate and House cording to tentative plans announcand is now convinced that the ed by officers of San Francisco Bacon bill establishing a separate | council. territorial government for the Moros will be defeated if it ever of the order's Silver Jubilee recomes to a vote. His canvasses included Senators Borah, Republican of Idaho, Lafollette, Republican insurgent of Wisconsin. King, Democrat of Utah, and Walsh, Democrat of Montana, and Representatives Tilson, Republican of Connecticut, floor leader in the House, and Garrett Democrat, minority floor leader of the House.—Associated Press.

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Let me emphasise that medicine Democratic quarters that the re- is a profession, not a business l'career, and that if the sole object sident Coolidge's recommendation of a man be to make money he had better leave medicine alone.

The aims of a Doctor should be to cultivate sympathy in his dealing with the public, he should The net result of the vote is that | always endeavour to put himself the President's personal prestige is | as far as possible in their place, and to only advocate that form of treatment, which he sincerely beligves to be the best for the patient. Opponents of the measure took | not what will be most remunerative sideration, he must not say to him-

They point to the fact that the bill choice." He must absolutely put makes no provision for the disposal his own interests to one side, and if he does so it will pay him in the long run, patients will come to him.

From the patient's point of view through his secretary. D. W. (an operation is a very serious McArthur, with the Senate judi- matter, there is the initial risk to life, and some weeks of pain, and huge fund had been raised through, discomfort. No patient ever foradministration channels and with gets having had an operation, and l'as has often been remarked heror l be used against Senator Nye in the she will date subsequent events from that time, just as we all dofrom any big events in our lives. If you really believe that an operabtion is best for your patient, then do not hesitate to advocate it, but in summing up the case always consider the patient's social condiotion, whether they have to perform physical work, and so forth, no mun or woman who has much physical, work to perform can afford to be chronic invalid, and it is your duty to make your patient as. physically fit as possible." Well-todo patients may sometimes prefer to lie up for long periods rather than face an operation, if so give them the option, when the case allows of a choice, but make the matter quite clear to them lest they blame you later:

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